

50 copies extant

man

0579





John C. Phillips

Boy Journals

1887-1892

FOREWORD

MOST of the following journals were saved from the rubbish heap by my mother, who gave them to me a few years ago. On reading them over, it occurred to me that it would have been interesting to have had a similar picture of my father's boyhood. Therefore I decided to have them all printed, hoping that they might at least afford some amusement for my own children and my enlarging flock of small nieces and nephews.

The journals themselves are unchanged except for the necessary omission of numerous pen and ink sketches. It seemed best to leave the spelling exactly as it was, for it shows a common failing in the family and is even at times picturesque. The very few insertions and additions that I have made will be found in italics.

The first two chapters of "Early memories" were written as an afterthought last year, and round out to some extent my life as a boy and my start as a lover of the out of doors and the games that go with the rod and gun. These early tendencies have stuck fast, and whether for better or for worse have yielded me some of the most exciting days and pleasantest memories of my life.

A few days ago, July 5, my son John C. now six and one half years old, unveiled the new statue of Wendell Phillips on Boylston Street. I can remember Uncle Wendell very plainly. He came to call at 299 Berkeley Street, and while talking to my mother he spun with more force than judgment a small toy of ours, so that finally he broke it. Probably the

breaking of the toy had more to do with my memory of the great orator than anything else. His funeral, especially the impressive part in Faneuil Hall, is still fresh in my mind.

I dedicate this little book affectionately to my wife and to my mother, for they have both expressed an interest in it.

JOHN C. PHILLIPS.

July 8, 1915.

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF MORAINE FARM AND WENHAM LAKE

WRITTEN IN 1914

THE earliest memory I have of being afloat on Wenham Lake was with my father in a small lap-streak Rushton canoe. I do not think he ever used this boat very much, but I remember that one day as he pulled it ashore, he remarked, "That canoe is as light as a feather." This seeming discrepancy in the laws of physics I took very literally and remember puzzling over it for a long time but never arriving at any satisfactory conclusion.

My father used occasionally to take me in swimming. We bathed at a spot on the southern side of Pond-lily cove for there was no law against the habit in those days, or if there was I didn't know it. One very hot day we had almost got back to the house when it was discovered that I had forgotten my hat. I remember being very little concerned about the hat myself, but my father was, and back I had to go all by myself to find it in the woods. This must have been somewhere about the year 1882.

The earliest occurrence that I can remember at Moraine was the laying of the cornerstone of the house in 1880, but very few impressions of that time are left. Only after my father's death in March, 1885, do the distant days become more real.

Both my brother William and I learned to swim in the then crystal waters of the lake — alas, they are far from crystal now — and we were assisted to the knowledge of this

art by Miss Washburn, now Mrs. Charles Putnam, with the aid of certain corks around our necks and under our arms. These corks were splendid things; I do not know that they can be purchased now.

I believe I used to cross the lake in the old Rushton canoe long before I learned to swim, and as I look back upon it, it seems a miracle that I never upset. It was a boyish amusement for me to go for the mail at the post office in the North Beverly Station, and there was a genial station master named King who possessed great store of Indian arrow heads which he had picked up locally.

Another quite early memory is of Mr. Denett, the engineer of the Salem Water Works, and of Beverly too, for Beverly had no water plant of its own. Mr. Denett was something of a mechanic, and built a steamboat out of an old whale boat. This contraption could not have been a great success, for one afternoon we sat on the pumping station wharf and waited expectantly for something to happen, my mother and we boys, but all for nothing; the boat refused to work, and we all came home much disappointed.

Mr. Denett was very kind to us boys. He winked at our swimming in the lake, only cautioning us to keep out of sight from his end of the pond, and when I was spending a couple of winters at the cottage at Moraine he built and gave me a fine ice boat.

When we could both swim, we were allowed to do all the boating we wanted to and most of our time was spent on or near the water. There was a large float in the house cove and two boats were tied there, one a very heavy keel, cutter-shaped boat, and the other a large wide-sterned dory. We called them respectively the keel boat and the flat-bottom boat. The former lived to quite a green old age. It was dark brown inside and on the gunwales, and white outside.

I had a mania for sailing everything, and at various times I rigged his boat in all sorts of ways, jibs, bowsprit, sprit sail, lugger sail, etc. How plainly I can remember cutting and sewing a sprit sail (under the immediate supervision of Uncle Alfred Hall), squatting on the brick terrace. For the sail we used a piece of discarded awning and a few other odds and ends. Then I would hike off to the woods behind the stable and with a very dull hatchet cut down a small ash or hickory, usually far from straight, which served as a very heavy and somewhat primitive, though reliable mast.

And this reminds me of an earlier adventure. I had a pocket knife, my first, I think, which my father must have given to me. We were walking along the newly made road around the moraine woods when we came to the handsome group of white oaks standing near the place we used to call the fox hole — and of that more anon. I was keen to whittle a boat, a full sized one, and it had to be from the trunk of a tree. I suppose this must have been a rebound from a dose of pioneer literature of the G. A. Henty type. Anyway, my father said "You can have that oak," pointing to the largest one, "if you can cut it down with your knife." My excitement knew no bounds. After lunch I rushed off to the woods and in a short time was vigorously attacking the great rough bark. But I fear my enthusiasm must have been of short duration, as it has often been since, for scarcely a mark could I inflict on that hoary surface.

And the fox-hole — one bit remembered leads to another — it was dug freshly under the great oaks close to the road, long, long ago, thirty years at least, but the mound at the entrance can still be made out if you know where to look. That fox hole was like a bear den to us. We approached it almost with bated breath and it must have been a large one

because brother William could just about get out of sight in it.

There was a tree, an ash or maple, close beside the moraine road near the entrance of the path to the old shooting point. My father once tried to make me shin it, but I was not up to it and he said, "You will have to eat a lot more beefsteak, Johnny, before you can get up." I used to practise on that tree, it was just the right size, and very proud I was when I first reached its forked branches.

For a number of years, fishing was our great pastime. In those days small alewives swarmed in the pond and provided food for bass and pickerel, and splendid bait for fishermen. The lake was a famous fishing resort and I remember plainly seeing Mr. Farley, J. W. Farley's father, landing a large bass from a boat near Butler's Island. To us boys the pickerel was the acme of game fish. We used to catch a good many in the house cove, off the wharf, and especially underneath a boat house which was built for my cedar canoe over about four feet of water, with a bridge leading out to it. In the shade of this house we used to peer down to watch the fish as they lay motionless. Besides bait, a favorite method was snaring pickerel, for in this house you could get right over them and let down the wire loop into the clear water with every chance of success. When the pickerel was hoisted up he landed on a narrow shelf and in a flop or two disengaged himself from the noose. Then it took a pair of active hands to make him a certain capture, and as often as not he jumped back no worse for his breath of fresh air.

All along the shores of the lake great schools of small alewives swam in a few inches of water and we used to get them with a drop net. Inside the water-works wharf, however, these little fellows accumulated in enormous

numbers and there we usually went when we needed bait. The perch fishing in the early summer was good and I remember one misty afternoon catching an enormous string of perch off the wharf. Pouts were plentiful too and sometimes we fished them in the evening with a light.

In 1890 we were presented with a fine cat-boat. We could swim well then, but at first our pilot was either Uncle Hall, Mr. Denett or Fred Borden, the son of the builder. Many were the exciting voyages we undertook in all weathers and at all seasons, and strange to say we never once capsized. On holidays or other occasions we used to dress up the "Victor" with Chinese lanterns, and in the journal there are various notices of such events.

In ending this sketch I cannot help quoting a little from the journal written in 1890 and filled with exploits of the summer months, fishing, sailing, bathing, driving a donkey, making "secret" places in woods or barn, etc. etc.

June 28, 1890. "We saw just off the meadows an animal swimming in the water; when he saw us he sank under but we saw his nose poke up again, but for a second."

June 29. "In the A.M. we went in bathing. I took some tin cans and dove in after them. I had fine fun."

July 2. "In the A.M. we went sailing and put the letters on our boat, perhaps it was yesterday we did that, they look very well."

July 5. "In the P.M. George G. came and we first played in Pond-lily bay and had a water fight. I was in the flat-bottom with one oar and they two with another oar on the raft. We got quite wet but I do not know whether anybody got beaten or beat."

On September 7 there is a long account of chasing a duck (a coot probably) that dove frequently and escaped the shot. George Newman, the coachman, an old grand army man,

was the sportsman. He had an old muzzle-loading single barrel gun and on October 18 I find he actually dispatched a full-grown white-winged scoter.

George Newman, who must have had considerably more leisure than some coachmen have, owned a large ship's dingy which was rigged with a deep keel and a sprit sail. This boat was loaded with bags of sand and drew about three feet of water. You could hardly make out which way it was going, its progress was so slow. I have a vivid picture of old George sitting in the stern (he was very fat) while the bow was well in the air and the water rippled under the front end of the keel. Poor old George died suddenly of apoplexy while at work in the stable.

On October 18, 1890, rather late for trout fishing, I find the following note on a large trout taken in Bass River Brook:

"We first went down to the pool near the bridge, under the fence (on land owned by the Thurlow nursery now). The brook was very very much swollen by the rain and I could not see the bottom. For a good time I drew my line up and let it float down the stream, suddenly as I was pulling it up, it stopped. I thought it was caught on a snag but in a minute I landed a fine trout so near the edge of the stream that I thought I had lost him. But I threw him up just in time. We put him in a pail and kept him."

We often went fishing in this brook and there is a long account of how I explored it down to its mouth at salt water and saw a large flock of ducks close to where the shoe machine company's factory is now. Once we caught six trout in that brook and one summer I fished about a month for an enormous trout, over a pound in weight, which I finally landed, a record day. This was in the present cow pasture just before you get to the part where the bed of the brook has been blasted out. I used to catch small bream there too,

but why they lived there is hard to say. They certainly do not now, for many times of late years the brook has gone entirely dry.

In 1890 also I built a most extraordinary boat. It was eleven feet long and very narrow. The sides were merely two boards bent around and nailed together at the ends. Across the bottom were tacked sticks, forming a framework for a light duck cloth, which was all there was to the bottom. This did very well, only the rough ends of the sticks worked through the cotton cloth and produced an unpleasant wetness. Both ends of this remarkable craft were decked over and she had great wooden outriggers guyed with wires. She was so crank that I had to get in while holding onto the float. After I got tired of rowing I rigged this youthful peril with two masts, two sails, and two jibs, not to mention a leeboard, and in that peculiar affair I used to navigate the lake.

Our favorite swimming place was on the west side of the narrows under the highest part of the bank. Here, when the lake was fairly low we could dive off the shore and here we took our first long swims, timing ourselves across the narrows and back again. We swam also in Birch Cove and Sandy Cove and we often had rafts with spring-boards upon them to increase the interest of the game. We taught the girls to swim in 1890 or 1891 and often we would all four go in together.

I can very distinctly remember our first voyage completely around the lake. I think we both must have gone in the canoe and we were told to keep in very shallow water all the way. Perhaps I went in the canoe and William in the keel boat. At any rate, it was a long voyage and we discovered many things.

Just what date the moraine road was built I do not know, but it must have been in or about 1883. As I looked from

the window of the northeast bedroom one morning I saw the men ploughing out the first rough trail from the back of the house towards the cove, though I had previously walked around the proposed track with my father and watched the men cutting brush.

After the road was built I remember my father was very fond of a certain group of pines on the west side of the moraine facing the stable pasture. There was a gap or U-shaped opening then, though it has since filled up, and he told me he thought that was one of the prettiest places on the whole farm.

Among our many amusements there was a game of playing Indian which absorbed some of our time, when cousin Talbot came to stay. My name was "Eagle Feather," Talbot's was "Whichp-han-whichp" and William, being the youngest, played the humble part of squaw. We packed around various impedimenta; hay-covers for tents, bows and arrows, spears and cooking pots, and frequently after a rapid march we would pitch camp, making the squaw do it, light a fire and boil potatoes or even raw meat.

William and I rowed across the lake in the keel boat, each pulling one oar, in four minutes and fifteen seconds from "High bluff to our wharf."

Another rather gruesome sport we had was spearing suckers in the outlet of the lake, for many of them used to run up there. We had a lazy way of trolling for pickerel from the "Victor" and caught a good many in that way with a hand line.

I could go on like this for a long while but it would not be of much interest. I cannot remember much that is not included in the following journals, except vague pictures of a house we had at Hospital Point, Beverly, before we moved to Moraine Farm.

SHOOTING

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS

WRITTEN IN 1914

ONE stormy morning, when the northeast wind was sweeping across the lake, I looked out and saw through the windows a string of black dots floating in the middle of the lower basin. What could it be; perhaps a great tree afloat, at any rate it needed investigation, and down I went to the wharf and jumped into a boat. I must have been about eight or 9 years old. Hardly had I gone a hundred yards from shore when, like a great fan, a score of black-ducks leaped into the air and filed off on whistling wings through the mist. That incident made a great impression on my boyish mind, for those were the first ducks I had ever seen.

Probably years before that I had discovered in the attic at 299 Berkeley Street a handsome Scott 12 gauge gun in a case, and it was a secret amusement to creep up to the attic and put that gun together and point it at every object within sight. Not until I was fifteen years old, however, was I allowed to call that gun my own, and one day Uncle Rollins was good enough to take me shooting. The journal tells us of that first day, and I can remember the first shot I ever fired. It was on the edge of the Wenham Swamp near Idle-Wood-Lake. Execution was not very great, though I fear one or two song-birds had to suffer, but next day we went out in the canoe and I bagged a sandpiper.

Then followed a long period during which, very sensibly, I was only allowed to go out when Robert, the butler, could go with me. Furthermore, my efforts were relegated to

crows, that being the only bird that was considered a proper target for me to shoot at. Nothing safer for the crows could have been devised. For months, at every opportunity, I would chase those blessed birds from one end of the place to the other with Robert dragging along, a discouraged figure in the rear, but never once did I get near enough to exchange compliments.

Unluckily for me about that time I went to boarding school, just at the season when ducks were due, and the only time I had for the gun was Sunday morning. With what impatience I waited for Sunday only those who have had the gun fever can really know, I would be up at a most unearthly hour and with paddle, rubber boots and the old Scott, would creep down to the wharf and silently launch the Rushton canoe. After I had cruised the lake, I often landed at the north end and walked through the woods to Cedar Pond, then to Muddy Pond, and finally to the south end of Idle-Wood.

My first duck; it seems only yesterday, so clearly does the whole story stand out in my mind, while events of importance both earlier and later are wrapped in the fog of forgotten things. It was a Sunday morning in September and William and I were paddling around the lake when some fishermen near Butler's Isle told us that a duck had flown by and lighted on the mud at the head of Pond-lily Cove. Frantically landing, I ran at all speed to the house, got my gun and crept carefully through the strip of swamp separating the road from the cove. The lake was very low and I had a long crawl on my stomach to get within range, keeping a low point of rocks between me and the duck. Bang! and I jumped up; bang! again, to make doubly sure, and down into that quaking mess of black mud I ran with my Sunday clothes. Well, I got him and took him home, and a

well merited lecture was my reward, for I was a cake of mud from my waist down. Furthermore, I didn't care a bit, for there was that splendid black duck lying on a chair beside me while I changed my clothes. That duck was mounted and I have him yet.

During these first years I had various fearful and wonderful schemes for thwarting the ducks. I purchased several highly painted decoys and made various hides, one in the high bank on the west side of the narrows, one dug in the rocks on the point of Dodge's Cove, and another one on still another point. Then came live decoys, about which I knew absolutely nothing, but quite early in the game I got several ducks and a pair of geese from old Woodman, who used to shoot on the west side of Chebacco Pond.

At first I did not dare to fly my ducks, but used to keep one in a box in the stand and tie him to the end of a line which was wound on a large reel. At intervals I would hurl the duck out, the reel would usually stick, and the duck would land head first upon the beach, a much surprised and somewhat shaken bird.

All these sporadic efforts were of little effect on the duck population, but I learned to love the mystery of those sharp October mornings, when jays and squirrels made the woods lively, blackbirds swarmed south, and strings of ducks, though few and far between, produced because of that, all the more excitement.

One stormy Saturday night in late October I came back from school and they told me that a flock of six ducks had been drifting around the pond all day. I planned an early start and in fact so early was I abroad that I had cruised all over the pond a couple of times before I found them, a bunch of ruddies in Wenham Cove. Paddling carefully up, the mist just lifting from the calm water, I took a lucky aim and

stretched out three, and as they jumped I let down one more, and in the end I got a fifth. That was the first bunch of web-foots I ever gathered in, and to say that I was proud would hardly express my seraphic state of mind for weeks afterward.

But I did not begin to take any regular toll from the Wenham ducks until I built the "smally-smally" in or about 1895. A photograph of this remarkable duck float still exists in one of my old scrap books. Its sides were constructed of two planks, and the bottom was made of narrow matched boards nailed across. The fore end was decked with canvas and supported a padded crotch in which the gun rested. A leather strap went around the stock of the gun to take up the recoil, and the gun thus rigged was fired with one hand. This floating peril stood only a few inches out of water and was driven by a single scull oar. A little blind of brush across the deck concealed the operator.

I usually sat in one of my "hides" until I saw something to scull to, and many were the exciting crawls I made on coots, ruddies, or blue-bills. I always went heavily armed in the "smally smally", usually a single barrel 10 gauge Champion gun did service on the deck, while a cripple stopper was carried beside me. Brass shells were used, and I had a notion that the more powder one shot, the more ducks; so I filled them full. The recoil was frightful, especially when the sling-strap broke and the gun came jumping inboard and nearly knocked me out of the boat. However, nothing serious happened, with the exception that an extra heavy dose of powder finally bulged out the Champion gun above the breech, so prominently that she had to be discarded.

After that there must have been an old hammer ten gauge of sorts and I well remember buying at Lovell's gunstore in Boston a cut off gun whose muzzle had been blown away

and that was a deadly weapon on rabbits. It cost me \$15.00.

My first wooden decoys were a flock of four, a canvas-back, a red-head, a whistler, and a sheldrake, which, bobbing serenely together formed a picture of gregarious discrepancy scarcely to be matched in the animal kingdom.

When schoolmates joined me of a Sunday at the farm, we had duck drives which sometimes resulted in the untimely end of a buffel-head or whistler. One of us would "lay" on the end of some point, or on a little blind built on Butler's Isle (when the water was low enough) while the other would round up stray fowl which might be resting in Dodge's Cove or Cranberry Cove.

After we had exhausted these possibilities we would walk the hill covers between the house and the farm, and shoot rabbits. The cover was just right at that time and you had to shoot mighty quick. The old blueberry pasture next to Dodge's Hill was a great place for rabbits, but long ago it grew up into straggling woods of birch, pitch-pine and locust. I used my sawed-off on these hunts and always shot from the hip.

In boarding school days we had a sport which, as I look back on it, was mighty good fun, though perhaps not of the highest type, ethically speaking. One used to be able to get white rabbits from Maine for \$1.50 per pair and I kept a large number in a pen at the farm all winter. About a week before a shoot we would turn out a few of these in some swamp, usually near the old fox-hole oaks and they would not as a rule stray very far. By the end of a week they would become oriented enough to give the dogs a good run, and many a fine chase we had, and many a racy shot as the hare darted across the farm avenue where the young pines were thickest, or again "took" across a wide field, giving a pretty view, which a wild hare will seldom allow.

We also carried on this same sport up in Wenham Swamp where in 1896 and 1897 I had a little camp about 8 by 8 feet square with two bunks and a double wick kerosene stove. We used to go up there on a Friday or Saturday through the winter, driving over from Moraine and taking our food with us. On these trips we always took an old hound named "Taxy" and later on he was helped out by a very ugly dog called Frank.

But by this time we are approaching the period which one can remember with some accuracy, and this cannot be called early memories. Here, therefore, we must stop and leave the rest for some other story.

I first shot at Wenham Point seriously in 1899 though it was not till the next year that a shooting camp was built there.

These early gun memories would not be complete without a mention of some of the engines of destruction which we boys made or were given in our early teens or before. I remember a very elaborate bow-gun with trigger release, and a fine groove to hold the arrow, also sling-guns of many kinds and sizes. Then of course we had all kinds of slings, bows and arrows, and wooden swords, shields, and spears. The bows and arrows we chiefly used for playing Indian, and at the same time to hunt with great stealth the half-grown rabbits which fairly swarmed at Moraine in early summer. To quote from the journal of June 28, 1889, "I had a bow and arrows, and William had a net, sling stones and a barbed arrow. Charley had a bunch of sling stones and a barbed arrow. We didn't scare up a rabbit and I say that when you are well armed and ready for them and have time to catch them, you never see a one, but when you are taking a walk you always without exception see them." Many a time has this early philosophy been found to hold good.

JOURNALS

January 1, 1887. Saturday. (Age ten.)

There had been a snow and in the night it had rained and then frozen so that every thing was covered with ice. But in the morning the thermometer was thirty-five, and it rained every once in a while. At first we thought of going coasting but it rained so and was so damp that we couldn't go. Then I went to Grandma Tucker's and soon after I got there William came with John S. and we played with some long things which were very thin and when you lighted them and blew them out they smeled very good and we took some peices of paper and stuck the end which was on fire on to the surface of the paper and it would burn right through and then we would burn another hole very near it so they would be joined together and so on until we had printed our names in the paper. At eleven o'clock we went away and I cut home on a great punge. Then I read a little and began a letter then I laid down for a while and then we went to Grandma Phillips'es to dine, and after dinner we played some games and then we went home. At tea that night we had New-year's cakes and inside of them there were little rabbits.

January 2, 1887. Sunday.

The next morning the thermometer was twenty-two and it was very windy but clear. At first I took Anna over to Grandma Tucker's to go to church with her, then I came home and went out in the single slegh with George and we took the (*same horse*) out in the sleygh after awhile we got to a great feild all covered with a very hard crust and there

was a little hill at the begining of the field and at the end of the feild there was a little pond. I sat on the tobogtan and it went like every thing down the hill first backwards then sideways and it went so fast I was quite fritened and I went such a long way's. I got up by holding on to the fence for the crust was very slipry. Then I went again and I went belly bumb and I started in a different place and then I kept the tobogtan strate all the way exsept at the. Then we went home and that afternoon I had to stay in because my face got touched a little in the morning. That evening early the thermometer was ten above.

Monday, January 3, 1887.

In the morning the thermometer was six above, in the night baby (*G. W. Phillips*) had an attack of the croop and Mamma staed up with him some part of the night. That morning I went to school we had french history spelling and poitry writing. I came home at eleven oclock, I staid in the rest of the morning. After dinner I went out to get some cuts (*hanging onto sleighs*) and I got one or two and I tried to find some little coasts. After tea the thermometer was ten.

January 4 1887 tuesday.

In the morning the thermometer was six above. Mamma had a cold and did not feel very well so she staid in bed. At school we had sinence (*science*) and we took the crab and made a drawing of it. After school I went out to the public garden to coast with my tobogtan and I found a few little coasts. In the after-noon we went coasting. At first we went to the monument hill but you had to cross three board walks and the board walks joned you up so that when you came down again it would nearly knowek your brains out and then the police said we could n't coast there any longer because it crossed the main board walk then we tried some

other coasts and then we came home. After tea the thermometer was eighteen.

January 5, 1887.

The thermometer in the morning was thirty. After school I came home and I went with Miss Poulson (*Miss Emily Paulsson*) to have a tin tipe taken for it was Mamma's birthday and we were going to have it for a surprise for her first we went to a place but they did not take tin-tips there then we asked her if she knew of any place where they took them on the corner of Washington and Sumer Street we went there but the man had gone out to dinner then we went to some other places and finely we found a place and the stairs that led up to it were like a ladder. The man there was very nice and after I had them taken it was halfpast twelve and that was the time I ought to be lying down at home. We went home in a hourse-care and when I got home it was after one oclock. In the afternoon we went out cuting and we had some very good fun and when I came in gave the pictures to Mamma and she licked them very much. After tea the thermometer was thirty six.

January 6 1887

In the morning the thermometer was thirty two and at school we had sinence and we had the crab and wrote about it. After school I went out to cut and I shuveled a path in the yard it had snowed very hard in the night and now the snow was melting fast but the paper said a cold wave and fair weather. When I got in some canons began to fire of and they were for the new govener. As it was William's dancing day I went over in the sleigh with him and then came back and we got out and went to play with John S. (*J. L. Saltonstall*) and we got on to a little pounge which went pretty fast and we got on with out asking the man, and all

at once he whiped his hourse with all his might and I was so frightened for I did not want to stay on any longer but when I got off I was throun flat on my face it was going with such force, as soon as I got up I saw John get off and he was throun on his face to. After that we had very good fun cuting and later in the after-noon we began a fort but did not finish it. After tea the thermometer was thirty five.

January 7 1887 Saterdag

After breakfast the thermometer was twenty-two and it was very good sleighing. After school I went out to the common to coast. Anna (*Sister*) wanted a coast on my sled beause it went farther. So she got on in front and I kneeled on behind. The first time it went all right but the secend time as there were some bumps to go over I fell off and so did Anna. Then Anna began to cry because her nose got bumped and it was bleading a little. Then I went out to cut. After dinner Miss Poulson, William, Anna and I went out in the big sleigh and we took my tobogtan in the sleigh and we went to visit the blind childrens kindergarden and looked the rooms all over and they were very nice. Then we went to a great feild but the crust was not very strong but it nearely held us and it went down putty well. In a little while we went home and we had a very nice time. After tea the thermometer was twenty two.

January 8, 1887. Saterdag

In the morning the thermometer was six. I had a cold and so I stayed in and late in the morning I went out to a little store and we bought a few things. After dinner I went out with William to Charlies rouches (*Rotch*) house and we played with him for a little while and then we went home and I stayed in the rest of the afternoon. After tea the thermometer was twelve above.

January 9 Sunday

In the morning the thermometer was ten above and as my cold was worse I had to stay in all the morning. After dinner John S came and William went to Dr. rol. (*Uncle Rollins*) John S. played with me all the after-noon. After tea the thermometer was sixteen.

January 10 Monday

In the morning the thermometer was eighteen, and my cold was no better but I went to school. After school I went with a note to Julies and I met grandma tucker on the way and I had a fine cut back and I stayed out the rest of the morning. All the afternoon I had to stay in and after tea the thermometer was eighteen.

January 11 tuesday

That day I did not feel well enough to go to school my cold was so bad for I felt quite sick and so I was on the sofa and in bed all the day and I had my dinner and tea upstiairs and before tea Aunt Minnie and Grandma tucker came to see me.

January 12

In the morning the thermometer was twenty two and I was a goodeel better but I did not go to school and I had my breakfast in bed and I stayed in bed all the morning and most of the after-noon but I had tea with the other children. In the evening the thermometer was twenty eight.

January 13

In the morning the thermometer was thirty and my cold was a great deel better, but I had my breakfast in bed and I went to school for my since lesson and we had dragon-fly's wings. After school I came home and I layed down till dinner and I had (*it*) down stairs and after dinner I went out to walk round the public garden with John S and when I came in I

painted a little while. After tea the thermometer was thirty one.

Jan. 14

After breakfast the thermometer was thirty-two and it had snowed that night and about the middle of the morning the snow changed to rain and it rained for a long time. In the morning I stayed in because it was so wet and damp out and that morning doctor renells (*Reynolds*) came to see Martha because she had such a bad cough. All the afternoon I stayed in and I played up in the nursery, after tea the thermometer was sixteen

January 15

After breakfast the thermometer was sixteen and every thing frozen up. I stayed in all the morning for it was snowing a little bit. About twenty minutes of eleven Mamma and William started to go to Beverly and I sent a picture that I had drawn to Mr. gray (*the farmer.*) Just before dinner it began to snow quite hard and continued so all the afternoon so I could not go out and I don't know what I did after tea the thermometer was seventeen.

Jan 15

In the morning the thermometer was fifteen and at eleven I went out in the sleigh with George and we took quite a long drive and when I got in I was pretty cold. Cousen Lucy (*Mrs. Charles Putnam*) dined with us and after dinner I took a little walk with Cousen Lucy and when I came in I found John S waiting for me and we played pick picture with Miss Poulson and Anna and Martha. After tea the thermometer was twenty one.

January 16

Before breakfast the thermometer was twenty seven and I went to school for two hours and in the morning Mamma

went to beverly. That night it had snowed and in the morning it changed to rain but when I came home from school I stayed in the rest of the morning and I stayed in all after-noon and after tea the thermometer was thirty one.

January 17

In the morning the thermometer was nineteen and at school we had sinence and we took the dragon fly when he was a little bug in the water. In the morning after school I went to the monermont hill (*Boston common*) to coast but I only coasted once or twice for it wasent much fun when there wasent any body with me and then I came home and played in the yard the rest of the morning. After dinner I went out to play with William and John S. and John Jackson at first we tried cuting but we didnt seem to get many so we came home and tried to coast on the ice in the brick yard with the double runner and the three sleds.

January 18.

In the morning the thermometer was 0 and after school I went out cuting and part of the time I played in the yard. After dinner I went out with William to cut and we found a great big pounge and let us sit on the seat and drive a little but the man said he was going to change hourses and have his dinner and would be back about quater past four but it was so cold and as I had to be in at quater past four but left william and John S. who was with us to stay on while I went home. When William got home he said he had had a very nice time. After tea the thermometer was nineteen.

January 19.

After breakfast the thermometer was 20 and at school we had sinence and we took the butterfly and Mamma came in for a little while while we were having our sinence. After school I went out to cut and I played in the yard to. After dinner

I went out coasting with Georgy Anna and Martha. After tea the thermometer was 37.

January 21.

In the morning the thermometer was 40 and the snow was melting a greatdeal. That night mamma had told me sumething and it was that she had thought it would be good for me to go to beverly and stay all the rest of the winter and that Miss Pratt was coming to stay with me and that we would go on Saturday and keep house in our old gardners house and Mary was going to cook for us. I could hardly belive it when she told me. In the morning I played out and cut a little and coasted in the yard. After dinner I played out with william and as we were cuting on a big snowplow we saw John Jackson and so he said he would play with us and we played in the yard a little while. After tea the thermometer was 32. (*The change was for my health*).

January 22

In the morning the thermometer was 21. We started to go to beverly at half past nine and every thing was in a busle. We started off in an old buby and Miss Pratt was going to come in the afternoon. As soon as we got there, we went over to the big house and brought home in a sleigh with the farm hourses harnessed into it, a lot of kichen utensels and when we got to the little house I played out for a little while and then I came in. Mamma and I setteled down things a little but we had our dinner in the farinhouse. After dinner we got a few flowers to put in Miss Pratts room and the sitting room and then we went home and unpacked my trunk and got things in there places and then I went out with Mamma and we coasted in to or three divernt places. And I forgot to say that just as we were going out coasting

we saw Miss Pratt walking toward the house, we had our supper in the little house. After tea the thermometer was 38.

January 23.

In the morning it was very warm and the snow was melting fast. I went over to the barn to see all the animals and William the man that took care of the animals cut me a piece of wood (l) off from the black lambs back and he kicked and struggled terrible and then I went home and Miss Pratt and I went over in the pough to leave Mamma at the station for she had stayed all night in the farm house and Mamma was going away over to the Salem depot to get into the train but when we got home it seemed to be getting a great deal colder. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went over to the green house to get some plants to put in our window. While we were there Sam the gardener said the thermometer was 50 and it seemed to be warmer than it was when we got home from sleighing in the morning. After we got home Miss Pratt and I made a snowfort and we had a little fight and then we got tired of that and so we traveled over the meadows and forded some of the great streams for we had our rubber boots on and as we were fording one of the streams we found a lady bug and a cricket on the pieces of ice. After tea the thermometer was 42.

January 24

In the morning the thermometer was 47 and after breakfast Miss Pratt and I had a few lessons and that morning Barney, our donkey was sent to be shod and our little sleigh which they used for a handsled and it was fixed up and that morning I went out a little while and it was terrible walking and there was quite a mist. After dinner it was raining pretty hard and I did not go out only for a little minute which was

only to get some pictures of fowls (?) that I wanted to look at and I showed them to Miss Pratt. After tea the thermometer was 34.

January 25

In the morning the thermometer was 26 and all the snow that was left was frozen up. In the morning Miss Pratt and I went out to coast down the big hill and we took my own double-runner and Mr Gray. Mr Gray steered but he only coasted with us three times and then he went off. The coast was so long that it went from half way up the hill to the new barn for it was all ice. The rest of the time when Mr Gray wasn't here I steered Miss Pratt alone and one of the times we tipped over and Miss Pratt and I slid along on the ice a little way the double runner was going with such force. In the afternoon we went out in the little sleigh with Barney for the little sleigh was all fixed now. At first he did not go very well for he was not used to the bells and he was not used to going on the ice. He ran away with Miss Pratt once for I jumped out and he ran right over bare ground and he ran away with both of us once when we were on the main road but we stopped him. It was splendid sleighing for it was all ice. After tea the thermometer was 36.

January 26.

In the morning the thermometer was 36 and after we had had a few lessons I went out to the old barn and I coasted on Mr Gray's double runner with him and it went very well and when I was coming home Aroth Kidder gave me a piece of wood-pulp which looks like hard pastboard. When I came home it was beginning to snow for the paper said a cold wave and it was getting colder. Before dinner Mamma came in a carriage for she could not wait any longer without seeing me. After dinner Miss Pratt and I tried to coast on the hill but

so much was fallen that it stoped it so that we did not go very far. When Mamma went away I went to the stachon with her to see her off. After tea the thermometer was 22.

January 27

In the morning the thermometer was 2 above 0 and there was quite a little snow on the ground. After I had had a few lessons I went out to the coast to help Mr gray make it for it all the long sheet of ice which was covered with snow and had to be shoveled off but I did not do any shoveling but I helped tramp down the snow by running my tobogan over it when the water was pored on and Mr gray and I ran the double runner over it once or twice but it did not go very fare for the bottom part of the coast was not dug and so we stoped there. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went over to the big house to get a few things which we needed and then we went and coasted a while and it went like furry. Then we went over to the grocery store to get wayed and I wayed 67 pounds. After tea the thermometer was 5 above 0.

January 28

In the morning the thermometer was 32 and it was bigining to melt. I tried the coast once with my toboggan but it did not go very well and then I tried the coast with Mr. Gray with the double runner and it went very well and I tried the double runner with John the gardener and I steered. Miss Pratt went down once or twice and it went very well and then Miss pratt and I went to get some flowers and when we got home it was quater of one. After dinner Miss Pratt went over to the big house to get a backing pan while I went over to the barn to tell William to harness barney and we had a very nice ride but barney ran away after such a slow team that thought he would catch up to it and then we didnt know what he would do. But we stoped

him at last and coming back we could hardly make him go he would turn out of the road so and one time he nearly went into a pasture. When we got done with barney we went to the green house to get some earth worms to examen and we saw the conningest little flying squirill that John had caut in the would lot.

January 29

In the morning the thermometer was 49 and I went over to the barn and there was a little coast there though it had thawed all night. Then I went to the new barn and the little calf was so cunning for he would let me go into his pen and hug him and Mr Gray had got the bird cage from the house and had put the little flying squirell in our house. Then I went over to the stashon to meet Mamma and William for they were coming and when William got to our little cottige I shoed him around the house and we tried the coast which was nothing to me. (!) After dinner it was ranning and we did not go out all the afternoon. About ten minuets of four Mamma and William went off to Boston. After tea the thermometer was 40.

January 30

In the morning the thermometer was 36 and nearly all the snow was melted off the ground and when Miss Pratt and I went to look at the squirell we did not find him in the cage and we looked in our boots under the pcano and in every place we could think of but we could not see a singe of him. In the morning I went over to the new barn and brushed barney and the little calf which was quite tame now and Miss Pratt and I took a walk before dinner away round the new road over at the house and we saw some men fishing through the ice and we picked up a caterpillar on a piece of ice and one time when I was walking out on some snow on

the ice the slushy ice gave way and my leg slipped in up to my knee but I didn't get very wet and as soon as we came in mary told us that she and sam had found the squirell tucked away in the woodbox and they had caught him and put him back in the cage. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went to church with Mrs Gray, and after we got home from church I went over to the new barn and I saw the little calf have its supper. As I was drawing after tea the table was so full that the bottle of vyolet ink tipped over onto the table cloth. After tea the thermometer was 36.

January 31.

After breakfast the thermometer was 26 and everything was frozen up in the morning. Mr. Gray went over to Salem for somthing and he took a bear's foot that robert had sent me and Mr Gray took it over to a stuffing place and he said afterwards that the man charged two dollars for it. Before breakfast we found the squirell in the woodbox just the same as the morning before. After breakfast I went out in front of the house to skate and Mr Gray skated with me a little while but he said he couldn't skate very long because it mad his legs ache. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went out to skate and Miss Pratt had only been on the ice four times before and Mr gray had to hold her up. After we had skated a little while we went out with barney in the cart and the first part of the way he went very nicely but the last part he went very badly for he frightened us us by going very near the edges of the road where a high bank was and he nearly went into a ditch and nearly tipped us over by going in the rough plowed land. After tea the thermometer was 26.

February 1.

In the morning the thermometer was 15. I need not say after lessons because I had it every day. After breakfast

it was very windy on top of the hill. Miss Pratt did not come out because she had a cold. After tea the thermometer was 19.

February 5

In the morning the thermometer was 5 above and Miss Pratt was sick and did not get up to breakfast. At first we thought it was only a bad cold but when I went out she told me to tell Mr Gray to send for the doctor and so James went and the doctor said it was the measels. I went to the staichon with Mr Gray to get mama and when I got there william and John S greeted me and when we got home we went out coasting and when we came in we had dinner in the farnhouse for fear of catching the measels and after dinner Miss Pratt was moved into the farmhouse for Miss Poulson was comming to stay with me untill Miss Pratt got well. After dinner we went out with Barney over to the house and we went onto the lake and saw them fishing and when we came home we coasted for a little while and the I went to the stachon to see John and William go off for they were going with James and mamma was going later. After tea the thermometer was 19.

February 6

In the morning the thermometer was 24 and I went out to the barn and there I saw a little new calf and its mother was very wrestless and she stretched out her head and hit me in the shoulder. Then Miss Poulson went with me to the lake and we saw some men fishing for pickrel through the ice but we did not see them catch any for they said they did not bite very well. When we had had dinner we went to church with Mary and after we came home mary and I went to the green-house to get some flowers for the house and we snow balled each other all the way and as we came back by the

barn we saw the cow and she was terrible cross. After tea the thermometer was 37.

February 7

In the morning the thermometer was 30 and as we were having lessons Mrs Peabody came in to see us. Then I went over to the stachon to get somebody for we did not know who was comming. But when we got there I saw mamma and Miss Ware come out from the cars. After we got home I went to the new barn and did my chores as Miss Pratt used to call them, and then I walked over to the house with Mamma and Miss ware and then we came back and had a coast but just as we were on the point of starting mamma got of (*off*). After dinner we went out to drive and we left mamma and Miss ware at the stachon and then I went to have my hair cut and miss Poulsson boue some rubber boots and we got some medisine for miss Pratt and I forgot to say that Miss Pratt was getting along nicly. After we got home I went with Mr Gray and we found a old lamp Globe and we shot at it with Mr Gray's revolver. Mr Gray shot twice and I shot three times and the second time Mr Gray hit the globe and broke it all to pieces. After tea the thermometer was 28.

February 8

After breakfast the thermometer was 36 and it was raining a little. After we had a few lessons I went out to carry a letter to Miss Pratt which I had written and was going to give it to Mrs Gray to take up to her. When I got there Mr Gray gave me the bears paw. Miss Pratts farther had come to see her. It kept raining all the day and was damp so I did not go out and after dinner we made some snow ice cream and I played with a little sleigh and some donkeys which I had made. After tea the thermometer was 38

January 9

After breakfast at about eleven o'clock the thermometer was 36 and in the night it had frozen up a little. After lessons Miss Poulson and I began a letter or newspaper which we were going to send to Miss Pratt. Then we went to the barn and then we went out coasting on the toboggan and almost every time Miss Poulson would go right toward the fence but she would roll off and when we got back we saw mamma. After dinner we played out a little while and then we went to get weighed in the cart with Barney and I weighed 70 pounds and Barney went very well. After tea the thermometer was 30

January 10

In the morning the thermometer was 23 and every thing had frozen up. We finished the paper to Miss Pratt which was called the Camp Gazette and contained a lot of funny things and then I went over to the farmhouse and handed it in the window for I was not allowed to go in the farm house for fear of catching the measles. Then I went for a little while to skate for it was quite good skating. After dinner we went out skating. I mean Miss Poulson and Miss Poulson had never been on skates before so she took a chair out and pushed it along in front and she went very well for the first time and then it was fun to drag Miss Poulson and she would sit in the chair while I dragged her along. After we had got through skating we went to the big house with Barney in the sleigh to get a few things and we had to go away up on the bank of the road where there was some snow and Barney went very well and when we came in I popped a little corn and I took a little box of it over to Annie at the farm house for her to give it to Miss Pratt. After tea the thermometer was 36

February 11

In the morning the thermometer was 36 and I went out over to the new barn and calfy was very cunning and I saw the other little calf taken away and bound up. Barney behaved very well and did not stir a step while I brushed and corried him. After dinner we read a little and then we tried to make some pop corn balls but the pop corn wouldnt stick so we stirred it right in with the malases and put it to dry. After we had done that we thought of dressing up so I put on Miss Poulssons dress hat rubbers and vail and umbrella then I went out on the piaza and knocked hard at the door and then Miss Poulsson went and told mary that somebody was at the door then mary came and opened the door. Then I told Mary that I wanted to see Miss Pratt and she said Miss Pratt had the measles then she asked me whether I was afraid of the measles and I said no then Miss Poulsson came and asked me whether I wanted to come in and I said yes and as soon as I got in Mary burst out laughing and said it was Johny. That after noon I had shoveled the balcony in front of my room. After tea the thermometer was 31. After tea I wrote to William and mama.

February 12

In the morning the thermometer was 12 and I went first to take some of the malases popcorn and gave it to Annie through the window then I went down to the new barn and I brushed barney and the calf and then I went to the stachon with Mr Gray to get who ever was comming and aunt miney and Mr richeson a freind of Miss Poulsson's and William. I forgot to say that in the night there was an awfull wind and it seemed to shake our little cottage like a cradle. After we got home William and I went over to skate a little while and it was quite good skating. After dinner we went out to coast and I had no idea that it was so good for it went away

from the top of the hill to the sheep-barn more than a quarter of a mile. Then I went over to see William off and when we got back Mr Gray and I tried the coast and it was splendid. After tea the thermometer was 16

February 13

After breakfast the thermometer was 8 and at ten oclock we went to here Mr Butler preach and when we got home we were puty cold. The sermon had been just 29 minutes long. After dinner we went out to coast. Miss Poulsson Mary and I and first Miss Poulsson and I coasted alone for Mary did not want to go the first time. Mary went the second time and just as we got to the bottom of the hill Miss Poulsson shouted to me and said Mary was off and as the double runner was now going with very little force I ran it into a bare patch of ground before we got to the next icy spot but when we found Mary she told us that she was not hurt but that she had thrown herself off the double runner she was so frightened. Then we went to skate and as I could not get my skates on I took my sled and went to one side of the pond and held up my umbrella before me and the wind would hurl me across the pond. Then I went and got some flowers for Miss Pratt for she was getting on very nicly. After tea the thermometer was 11

February 14

In the morning the thermometer was 8 and I went over to the new barn and then I came in and we Miss Poulsson and I just took 1 coast and then we saw Dr Rollens come up with his camera on his back and then I went with him over to the lake and he took two pictures and we went quite a wayes away to the other end of the pond and he dragged me most of the ways on my toboggan. After dinner dr rollens and I went out and we coasted a few times and it went very well.

Then Miss Poulsson and I went out and while she skated a little while I tried to go on my sled by the wind and I took to umbrellas but there wasn't enough wind. Then as we went up to coast behind the barn we saw Miss Pratt through the window in Mrs Grays room and we taked to her through the window. Then we went and coasted a few times. Miss Pratt was getting on nicely and would soon be ready to come and Miss Poulsson to leave. I forgot to say that I had found little pieces of paper with a pease of poetry ritten in them to fluttered into my bed and at breakfast I found one in my napkin and the other under my plate and so on all through the day until I had nine of them. After tea the thermometer was 25.

January 15 (February)

After breakfast the thermometer was 40 and early in the morning I received four valentines and I had reseived three the night before. After breakfast I went out to the farm house and gave Miss Pratt a book which she wanted then I came home and had lessons. Then I went to the station to get Mamma, and when I got their I found Cousine luce and Mamma. Then Mamma and (*I*) taked to Miss Pratt through the window and we went to the barn. After dinner Mamma and Cousin Lucy went off in the train again and Mr Buttler (*Rev. E. C. Butler*) came and after he had taked a while Mr Buttler and I went out to the barn and saw the cows and then he went in again and I went out and I tried to coast. Putty soon Miss Poulsson came and we stayed out till twenty minets of six. After tea the thermometer was 40

February 16

After breakfast the thermometer was 36. Miss Poulsson and I went over to the farm-house and gave Miss Pratt her

coat and hat arktics shamy jacket and vail mittens muff and two orrangs. Miss Pratt was going out for a little walk. Then Miss Poulsson and I went home and had a few lessons. Then I went over to the farmhouse and Mr Gray said he would go with me to see them cutting ice and we went into the ice-house to see the great blocks of ice come in where to (*two*) men would stick long poles with hooks at the ends of them and shove them along to the next to men and so on till the block of ice would be pushed the whole lenth of the ice house and packed away. Then we went down where (they were sending) the great blocks of ice onto a long steep thing like a ladder and there they were carried up by steam untill they were on level with the ice-houses. It was a very interesting sight. After we got home I went out to the big house with Miss Poulsson and got a few things which we brought home in a little play cart. After dinner we read a little which we always did. And then Mr Gray came for we were going off in the woods and Mr Gray was going to take his gun and we were going to see if we could shoot anything. We first went round the pine woods and then up to the stable woods and over the hill. The first thing we saw was a partridge which came whirring out of the bushes but we did not shoot it. We saw some rabbits tracks but we did not see any rabbits. Mr Gray shot at a little barn in the pasture which was for the anamils that were put in the pasture to sleep in at night. Mr Gray shot at a squirrels nest to try to arouse the squirrel. When we got home I built a fire and Miss Poulsson and I tried to coast a little. After tea the thermometer was 36

February 17

After breakfast the thermometer was 36. I went over to the farm house to get some ice in a little play cart for Mary. Then I went to the barn and attended to my anamals and

when I went into Barney's stall he pushed the door and tried to get out and William had to push him back to keep him from getting out. Then I went back to the house and had my lessons. Miss Poulsson and I went out coasting and the rut that we had made the day before was frozen up, so we did not have to steer but the coast was not very long. After we had coasted a little while Miss Poulsson went in and I took out my hatchet and a little play hatchet and cut a piece of ice for Mary just for fun. After dinner I went out with Mr. Gray and Mr Gray took the gun and I took the pistol and we shot at a target Mother (*Arthur*) Kidder had made for me. I only hit it once for it was very hard to keep it (*the pistol*) steady. Then I went to the house and as I was going into the house I saw one of the farm horses run away and the men had quite a time catching him for he only had his halter on. Then Miss Poulsson and I went to drive with Barney and he was very good till coming home he saw a dog and suddenly he wheeled right around and the cart tipped over and tipped us over flat in the mud but we were not hurt. Miss Poulsson's face was all covered with mud. When we first got up we saw Barney standing as innocently as could be with one of his hind legs over the shaft and the cart tipped away over on its side and the seat fallen off. But just then our washer-women that washed at the farmhouse and her house was near us. She came out with a man we thought must be her husband and they righted things up a little and then we went on home. After tea the thermometer was about 32

February 18

After breakfast the thermometer was 31. I went over to the barn and Barney behaved very well while I brushed him. Then I came home and had my lessons. Just as we had finished lessons it was snowing but Miss Poulsson and I went

out and coasted for we were going to use the coasting till the very last bit but the coasting was not very good. Before dinner I wrote a little in a book I was writing about animals. After dinner we made some molases popcorn and I wrote some more in my animal book. Then I went out over to the work-shop for it was still snowing. Miss Pratt was now so well that she was going to a concert at the little church. After tea the thermometer was 36

February 19

After breakfast the thermometer was 40. That night Mary was going down cellar and she did not know that there was two feet of water there and she slipped in and fell way down. Just then the candle went out but she got up and had to change all her cloths. That morning I went out and I brought some molases candy to Miss Pratt. Then I went to the new barn and then I went home and had my lessons and then I went over to the stachon and I found mamma and william there. When william and I got home we went to sail our boat in a little pool made of rain water which was very deep and the boat went very well and one time it got driven up on a piece of ice and we did not think it would come off but at last it did. After dinner william and I went out to a pond to see whether we could sail with the umbrella but the ice was very soft and so it did not go. But we dragged each other up and down and tried to tip each other over. Then I went to the stachon and saw Mamma and William off. Then I went over to the house with Miss Poulsson to get a basket for her to pack her cloths in and at tea we had Miss Pratt for she was very well. After tea the thermometer was 35

February 20

After breakfast the thermometer was 27. I went to the new barn and I tried to jump on Barney's back and he stood as

still as a brick. Then I went back to the house and Miss Poulsson and I went out skating but there was a little coast there and so we coasted a good deal of the time. Then Miss Poulsson went home and I went to cut ice and put it in a big box which I had fixed up for an ice-house. I brought home a little peice of ice to mary. After dinner we I mean Miss Pratt, Miss Poulsson, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Gray and Mary, went to church and in reading the responsive reading Miss Pratt read when the minister did and that set Miss Poulsson to laughing for Miss Pratt did it four or five times and Miss Poulsson had to stuff her hankeshif in her mouth to keep from bursting out. When we got home we found Anna waiting for us I mean Anna the seam-stres in boston and she had come out to see me. Then I showed her around and she had tea with us. I forgot to say that Miss Pratt had dinner with us. After tea the thermometer was 31

February 21

After breakfast the thermometer was 30 and it had snowed an atam. After we had finished breakfast Miss Pratt came in. Then I went over to the new barn. Calfy was very tame and when I was doing Barney he went gallopping round the stall like a jumping jack and he lowed a little every time he came round and it seemed as if he was crazy. Then I went to the stachon with Miss Poulsson for Miss Pratt was now so well that she was able to come back again and stay with me. When I got home I had a few lessons with Miss Pratt and then I went out to the little pond in the pasture and cut some ice and filled my ice-house as I called it. After dinner I carted a few loads of sawdust to cover my ice-house with and to stuff in between the ice. Then Miss Pratt and I went with Barney up to the farm-house and got all her things and put them in the Barney-cart and took them back to the house. Then we went around the

square on our place for we did not go out of our place and we went up to the big house two times and drove him around the square a few times. When we got home I went to see my ice-house. After tea the thermometer was about 30

February 22

That night a box of minerals from dr Rollens came and after breakfast we opened the box and the specimens were very nice. After breakfast the thermometer was nearly 32. I went over to the barn. Calfy was very funny and he came up to me and rubbed his head against me and nearly knocked me down. Then I came home and had my lessons, just an hour, as I usaly did now. After I had finished my lessons I went over to my ice cutting place and brought a peice to Mary and cut a few peices. I forget to say that it had been snowing for quite a while. After dinner Miss Pratt read a little to me and then I went out to the green-house to get some flowers for the house and when I got home Miss Pratt and I went over to Mr Merrils house to invite Mr Merrils little boy over to play with me and to give him some magazines which mamma had taken. When we got gome I wrote to Grandma Phillips. After tea the thermometer was 30

February 23

After breakfast the thermometer was 25. I went over to the new barn and I need not say that my anamals behaved very well. When I got home I had lessons and after lessons Mr Gray Miss Pratt and I went over to the old orarchd to see if we could find any coasting and we did find some. We saw on the snow many footprints of animals such as foxes tracks skunks tracks rabbits tracks squirrels tracks in abundance and a little mouses track which had the mark of his tail where he had dragged it along. We left the double runner in the stable for it was so heavy Mr Gray did not

want to drag it all the way home. Before dinner Mamma came. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went over in the woods where we had been in the morning. I took my drawing things and I drew the foot prints on the snow but they were not quite so destink as they were in the morning for they had melted a little. When we got home we went over to get weighed and we were going to get Mr Merrils little grandson to come and get weighed with us but he had got out of school so we did not weight for him. I weighed 69 and a half but it was on the same skales that I was weighed the first time for the second time I had been weighed on different skales. When we were comming back we saw Mr Merrilds grandson and he walked with us over to our house and then he and I went over to the new barn and I showed him around. I will hereafter call him Willy. He was very nice. After tea the thermometer was 30

February 24

After breakfast the thermometer was 34. It had been snowing hard but now it changed to rain and was pouring. Miss Pratt and I read in the saint nicolas. Then I had my lessons and after lessons I went over to the new barn and as William was cleaning calfy's stall calf was put into barney's stall and barney was tied up in one of the cow's stalls. After I got home it was stopped raining so I went over to my ice house and fixed it up a little and got one or two loads of sawdust which I drew on my tobogan. After dinner I wrote a note to dr Rollins to thank him for the minerals which he had sent me. Then I went out two my ice house and I found that the melting ice had formed quite a pool of water around my ice house. But the ice-house still stood on sollid ice. It was very good sailing as I called it for as the wind was terrific and was very straight it blew me along quite niely. I had fasened a big wooden box onto the middle of

my sled and the box was so big that I had a little board which I put across the back end of the box and then I stuck my legs into the box and sat on the board. It was quite a comfortable seat. Willy did not come as he said he thought he should. After tea the thermometer was 33.

February 25

After breakfast the thermometer was 14 and it was quite windy. I went over to the barn and calfy was so funny he would come up to me and rub his head so hard against me he almost knocked me over. Then I had my lessons and then I went to cut some ice and bring home a peice to Mary. It was awfully cold and my ears got putty cold at first. Before dinner I worked a little on my book about animals. After dinner Miss Pratt read to me. Then I went out and fixed up my ice some more and drew some loads of hay to cover up a big pile of ice which I had made for I could not get any more saw-dust so I used hay. Then Miss Pratt and I went to viset the little school and we herd them sing. We meant to bring home Willy for we had gone there for the last half hour but Willy had to stay over school for spelling so we did not bring him home. Soon after we got home Willy apeared and so I went out and we went into the hen house and the Green-house the later he was very much interested in for I think he liked flowers. By this time I had got quite aqanted with (him) and liked him very much. After tea the thermometer was 16.

February 26

After breakfast the thermometer was 15. I went over to the new barn and part of the time I played with Jack our dog. After I got home from the new barn for I stayed there a good while, I went over to the stachon and Mamma and Frank Grinell came from the cares. Putty soon after we got home

Frank and I went over to the big lake to skate and James went with us to see whether the ice was strong. But he only stayed with us the first part of the time. The ice was very smooth but not very thick. We had quite a nice time and while we were down there Mamma came down to see us. After dinner we went out to my ice houses and we dragged each other on my sled for a little while. Then we went over to the new barn and there we saw a little calf about two hours and half old. We went into the sheep barn through the shed atick and as we were getting down the ladder into the sheep barn we saw a funny horrid looking thing about a foot long about an inch and a half thick with great long thick legs that trembled as if they were made of rubber. This horrid looking creature was a young lamb about ten or fifteen minutes old. As the other sheep gathered around the little one the mother would butt at them to keep them away. Putty soon Willy came and we all would get in to the horse power thing which was used to hitch onto things and grind oats saw wood and grind hay. We would all three work this thing. At five minutes of four frank and Mamma went away. Willy and I went to the tread Mill as I will call it and first we would stop it so it could not go then one of us would get into a bushel basket set in the tread Mill and then the other would go and turn off the breaks and turn around the big wheel and then the one in the bushel basket would slowly be carried along with the tread. Mill as the boards went down. When the bushel basket would reach the edge of the tread Mill it would tumble off with one of us in it and it was fine fun. Sumtimes we would stand up and we would be carried along and down the edge. After tea the thermometer was nearly 30

February 27

After breakfast the thermometer was 33. I forgot to say

and got a load of lumber on my tobogan and brought it over to my ice-houses. After dinner I wrote a note to Grandma Tucker. Then Miss Pratt and I went out with Barney on the Danvers road. He went very well untill we wanted him to turn around. We had just calmed him down from the fright of a hourse. I got out to turn him around but he would not turn around. Just then he started off at a run with Miss Pratt in the cart but she stopped (him) putty soon. After we got home we went up to the house next to Mr Merriells house to get Jack our dog. Then Mr Gray came home from the Mill and he took the rifle and we went and stuck the target in the snow. At my first shot I was a little bit frightened for I had never shot off a gun before and I hit the target out side the rings which did not count any thing. At my second shot I hit number 12 and at my third shot I hit number 50. After tea the thermometer was 41

March 3

After breakfast the thermometer was 24. I went over to the new barn and Barney seemed very nipy and cross. Then I came home and had lessons and then I went over to the new barn. I saw the little new bull calf taken away and tied up in a covered wagon in which he was taken away, while his poor mother lowed a great deal when she saw him carried off in the arms of a man. Then Mr Gray and I went out to shoot at the target but we were not so successfull as we were the day before. Then I went over to my ice-house place and got some ice for Mary. After dinner I wrote a note to William. Then Miss Pratt and I went over to the big house and got two books which we put in the little play cart and brought back to our house. Then we went over to the new barn to take Barney out but we found that Barney was out in the yard and William was not there to catch him so we went and took a walk instead. We went over to see

whether we could see any fox tracks by a fox hole which was in the woods but we could not find any so we thought the hole was deserted. We went round on the ice of the lake and we walked about two miles. After tea the thermometer was 25

March 4

After breakfast the thermometer was 21. I went over to the new barn and Barney was very good and so was calfy for I could go into his stall when he was lying down and go out again and it would not desterb him at all for he would not get up. Then I came home and had lessons but before we were quite through Mrs Whitney and another lady came and made us a little call. Then I went out and I do not know exactly what I did exsept that I did a little to my ice-houses and made a spear which went very well. After dinner I painted a target and then I went and after doing somthing to my spear Miss Pratt and I went and took Barney out. He behaved very well only that he did not go fast enough and he started to run at one place but we stopped him. When we got home we walked out over to the little woods oppisate the new barn. I took Jack with me and I tied a string around his collar. After we got home from our little walk Miss Pratt went into the house. I thought I would take a little walk alone so I took Jack along with me and did not tie him by a string as I did before so as to lead him. At first I saw a good many streams. I had taken my course over a hill for I wanted to see what was beyond it. Beyond it I saw what I expected to see only a few birches and a good deal of brush and also quite a number of low pitch-pine and I saw a few groves of pitch-pine. Jack was very good for he followed me all the way very nicely. After tea the thermometer was 23

March 5

After breakfast the thermometer was 13. I went over to the barn. There was a new man that had come and William had gone away but not for good. After that I came home but as it was saterday I did not have any lessons and so we read some. Then I went to the stachon and Mamma and Aunt Peggy and Martha came. At Boston William had a bad cold and Nelly our maid had an abscess in her throat and she had a very bad cold. Mr Gray says Oh they cant live there. When we got home I went over to the barn with Mamma and Aunt Peggy and we went to see the lamb. Then I went to the work-shop and made another spear for the other one that I made was so slender that it snapped in two when I was throughing it. After dinner Miss Prat Martha and I went two walk over to the house and we went a little ways on to the lake and we saw some little fishes lying on the ice which were little bates that they must of.— So we picked them up and put them into the water and they immediately came to and swam around a little. Then we went back and Martha and Miss Pratt went in to viset Mrs. Gray. Then we went out and coasted a little while on Mr Grays double-runner and Martha liked it very well. Then I went to the depo to see Mamma Aunt Peggy and Martha off. At the stachon we saw a drunken man and he kept faling down all the time and once when I was walking past him he fell down right at my heels. When we were going back from the stachon we stoped at Willies house and brought him in the carrige to our barn. At first we played in the barn and then we coasted and we had fine fun. After tea the thermometer was 21.

March 6

After breakfast the thermometer was nearly 30. It had been snowing hard that night and now there was a lot of

snow on the ground though it had drifted a good deal. I went out and shoveled a path from the piazza out into the road. There was a terrible big drift that crossed the path that led around to the back door and when I was standing up in the middle of it it came up to the top of my legs and we measured my legs and they were two feet and four inches long. Then I went to the barn and I put on my snow-shoes to go over there but they broke all to peices and I threw them away in the snow. In the sheep-barn there was a little new black lamb born. Then I took Jack for a little walk and he toddled along in the snow very funily. Then I went over to the farm-house and Mr Gray came to our house with me. Then I stayed in untill after dinner. After dinner we went to church and the alto who sat behind us sang so loud that it seemed as if a thousand pistol shots were going off past each ear. After we got home from church I went out and selected a place to make a cave in the snow but as I was puting my hand on top of the cave I had begun it fell in and so I thought I would let the snow there harden and then I could cut out blocks and build a snow hut. Then I took Jack out and I made a little sledge for him to drag but I thought when the crust hardened it would go along very nicly but now Jack could not draw it for it sank in so far. After tea the thermometer was 29

March 6 (7)

After breakfast the thermometer was 27. I went over to the new barn and there were to more little new lambs one black and one white. Then I came home and had lessons and then I harnessed Jack up in my tobogan with a little breast-plate and a leading rain. He went very well and after I had got him into the barn I went to see about my snow-shoes which Arther was going to make for me. I found that he had them all done exsept the way to tie them on.

Then Mr Merriel came in and advised Arther to get an old boot and tack it onto the snow shoe in front and then tie a string round the rubber and around my foot so as to keep it on. After Arther got them done I walked around with them on and they went very well. Then I took Jack out again but he did not go so well and then I went over one side of our house and cut some blocks with a saw which I was going to build up to try and make a house. After dinner Miss Pratt did not go out with me because she was to tired. I went out and tried to build a snow house but I did not succeed at all well and I gave it up. Then I went over to the barn and took Jack out in my tobogan but he did not go very well. Then Mr Gray and I went to tap a sugar maple and we hung a two quart pail above the spout on a nail. Then Mr Gray and I took Barney out in the sleigh and he went splendidly. We took in Willy on our way who was coming home from school. We drove as far as the groceries store and there Mr Gray stopped and bought a few things. I was pretty hard going. When we got back to our house with Barney Mr. Gray got out and went to see Miss Pratt. Willy and I drove up to the house alone and Barney did not go very fast but he went very well. Coming home, he went pretty fast and going down the road beside the pigpen he got into a galop and kicked up his heels. Willy laughed but I didn't because I knew what he would do when he got into such a galop but we stopped him for it didn't amount to much. When we got home Willy was cold so I told him he had better go into the tread-mill and work it and he did and he got warm. After tea the thermometer was 29

March 8

After breakfast the thermometer was I went over to the barn and but there was know new little lambs born.

Then before lessons I went over to the place where we had tapped the tree and I found that out of the spout the sap was coming drip! — drip! — drip! and there was enough sap in the bottle of the pale to cover the bottom. Then I came home and had lessons and then I went over to the tree we had tapped and showed it to Miss Pratt. Then I went up to the work-shop to get my snow shoes fixed for I had them on. On the way up to the work-shop we met Mr Gray and he said he was going up to tap another tree so we would have more sap to boil down. When I had my snow-shoes fixed I saw some pigs which were being brought up from the pig-pen to a cart in which they were going to be taken away. Oh! such an awfull squeeling I never herd. It almost deffened me. Then Miss Pratt and I went to look at the sap again to see how much there was in the tin pail. Then we went out in front of the house to make a snow man and we made two of them and I think they were very good. After dinner I went over to the sap with a big tin pail which I was going to fill with sap from the other two pails which the sap was dripping into fast. I did so and filled the tin pail I had brought with me full of sap and put the other two pails back on there nails for them to be dripped into. After I got home with the pail Miss Pratt and I went over to the barn to take Barney out and as we found nobody at the barn we harnessed him ourselves. We took him out in the sleigh but it was not at all good sleighing though Barney went very well. At one place we saw a runaway hourse bounding up a little road leading to a barn which we thought he must belong and have run in there for we did not see him any more. After we got back I went and speared the snow-men we had made in the morning. Then I went up to the barn and Auther made a breast-plat and fastened it on to my brothers cart with some rope traces. He put on a whip-tree to

fasten the traces to. Then I went down to the sap trees with a pail and gathered the sap. Counting all the sap we have got today, in all there is a little more than three quarts of sap. After tea the thermometer was 34

March 9

After breakfast the thermometer was 25. After breakfast we had lessons. Then I went over to get the little sap that there was and it was frozen up. Then I went with Mr Gray and we coasted a little but it was not very good. Then Miss Pratt came and she and I coasted two times but it was awfully hard to pull up. Then I went over to the barn but there was know more little lambs. Then I went home and opened a box which had come in the express. It was a little air-pistol which Miss Pratt had sent home for, for it was her brother's air-pistol. Then I went to the stachon with Mr Gray and Mamma did not bring any-body with her. Mamma brought a book called wild-animals which I had sent for Miss Poulsson to get with my money. After dinner I went over to the trees we had tapped and shoed them to mamma. Mr Gray said it was not a good sap day for the wind was east. Then I went over to the new barn with Mamma. Then I went up to the farm-house with Mamma and there we met Miss Pratt and we all went up to the big house to get a presrve-ing kettle to boil down our sap in. We could not find any thing sutible for boiling it in, so we went down to the farm-house and got a tin-pan and then we went down to the house and set the sap to boiling. Then Miss Pratt and I went over to get weighed and I weighed 71 and a half so I had gained two pounds. When we had got to the little church on our way back Mamma came along in the carrige and so I got in and drove to the stachon with her. When we got home Mr. Gray and I had a shooting game. Mr Gray got 50 more points than I did. Then I

had a game with Miss Pratt and I beet her. Then I went down and got what sap there was but there wasn't very much. After tea the thermometer was 32.

March 10

After breakfast the thermometer was 35. It was raining hard but I went over to the new barn but I did not have to curry barney for Charles the man now said that he had just brushed him. Then I had lessons and I had some experiments in Mineralls. Then I printed my name on some oat meal cakes which Mary backed. Then I made a spectecal wiper which took a long time. Then I went to see if there was any sap but each pail was a quater filled with rain water and I tasted it and it was a little bit sweet so I thought that there might be a little sap mixed with it. After dinner I read a little to Miss Pratt. Then we went out in the old barn and shot the rest of the afternoon. I beet Miss Pratt and the next time she beet me and the next time I beet her. Then we practesed a good deal and it was very good fun. After tea the thermometer was 33.

March 11

After breakfast the thermometer was 25. I went over to the new barn. After trying to shovel the piazza for I forgot to say that yesterday before dinner the rain changed to snow and countined so the rest of the day. In the night it had frozen up and though there was only about three inches of snow it made good sleighing. After I came in from the new barn Mary went off to boston. I stayed in nearly all the morning, and I had lessons and made to things on the Polygraph and I painted a target. Before dinner I went out to look at our sap and I found it all dried up but in the pail there was a good deal of ice which I brought home and we got a little sap out from under the ice but the rest was rain-

water. After dinner I put the sap pails on there nails and went over to the old barn and then into the farm-house. Mr Gray who had a bad cold and was quite sick said he would shoot with me in the farm house so I got the target and put it up and we played for quite a while and I beet some games and Mr Gray beet some games. After that Miss Pratt and I had a little run and I coasted a little while. After tea the thermometer was 23

March 12

After breakfast the thermometer was 30. At about half past nine Miss Pratt went off for she was going to her home to spend two nights. I went over in the sleigh with her to the stachon for there was a little sleighing left. After I got home I stayed in the house a little while and then went over in the sleigh to meet Mamma Aunt Minny and William who came. When we got home I showed william a few pictures and then we tried to coast but we could not find much. Then we went to the new barn and we saw that another little black lamb was born. Then we ran the tread Mill and William thought it great fun. Then I showed Mamma the lambs. After dinner William and I took out Barney and William went with us. Barney was very good but it was awfully hard going. I forgot to say that Mamma was going to stay with me while Miss Pratt was gone. After we got home we played around a little and then I went to the station and then Mamma and I went up to danvers with Manma to make a call but the lady was not at home. When we got home I went over to the farm-house and Mr Gray and I shot a few times. Then I went and emptied the sap. After tea the thermometer was 34

March 14

After breakfast the thermometer was 37. I went over to

the new barn and played with Jack a little and I gave Barney a carrote. Then I came home and Mamma read to me for nearly an hour. Then we went to make a call in Beverly and we stayed there quite a while. After we got home I went to see if there was much sap for it was a splendid day. I found quite a little but not quite half a pale full. After dinner we read a little and then went over to the farm-house with Mamma and we shot for a little while in the old barn and Mamma shot putty well. Then Mamma and I went up to the big house for Mamma wanted to get a basket and I got my stilts and a play gun and big box to put a cart and to donkeys in for Martha which I had made my self. We carried them all home on a litter. When we got home I thought it would be good fun to dam up a brook with snow and boards so we got a fine little brook which of course did not run in summer but was only melted snow. We did so and we made quite a pond and one time the water began to pour through the snow for it had soaked through so I ran up and cut a peice out of the snow wall and the water poured through in a perfect cascade and overflowed the road for a minute and soon the pond was all emptied. Before tea I went to get the sap but there wasnt much. After tea the thermometer was 36.

March 14

After breakfast the thermometer was 34. I went over with Mamma to the staction for she was going away, and after we left her at the staction James and I went over to Mrs. Peabody and left some flowers there. When I got home I read a little and then went over to the barn to do my chors and the little lambs were so cunning. Then I went up to the farm-house and went to the staction to get Miss Pratt with Mr Gray who was a good deal better. After we got home Mr Gray James and I went over to tap some trees and

we tapped three which were very good ones. Then I went and gathered some sap which I got a good deal. After dinner we set the sap to boiling, and went over to gather the sap and got a good deal. Then I got some ice for Mary and then went with Miss Pratt for a walk and then on coming home I got Willy and went over to the sap but did not get much. Then I went across the little pond with Willy and as I was going out into the pond one time I had got into the pond with Willy about one foot and a half of water on top of ice and all of a sudden I slipped in and I got a good sousing for the water was awfully cold and it seemed as if my pants were full of water. As soon as I fell in I jumped up and went right home and had to change every bit of clothing and dry myself with a towel. After tea the thermometer was 30

March 15

After breakfast the thermometer was 21. I went to the barn and calfy was very butty. Then I came home and had lessons. I forgot to say that I had caught a little cold from my ducking in the ice cold water. After lessons Miss Pratt and I went out with the double-runner and coasted in five or six different places and we tipped over a lot of times. In one place the snow had drifted and it was like the waves of the sea it was so rough. The first time we went over it all right but the second time there was a place that set the double runner a going on one runner and every time we went over a bump Miss Pratts feet dug in a good deal and hurt her ankle and the coast ended with a grand tip-over which made us laugh when we got home we stayed in the rest of the morning. After dinner I went to see if there was any sap but there wasn't any just as I expected it would for the day was to cold and bleak for it to run. Then Miss Pratt and I went out in the barn to shoot. I beet three games and she beat two games. Then Miss Pratt and I went to get

some squash-seeds at the farm-house for the squirrel and then we went home. I did a little on my map and I drew a little. Before tea I went over to the Barn to get the milk for that was going to be another of my chors. After tea the thermometer was 25

March 16

After breakfast the thermometer was 24. My cold was so bad that I didn't go out and had to keep blowing my nose every second. After breakfast I had lessons. Then I wrote in my animal book and Miss Pratt read to me. Before dinner our coachman George came over and had dinner with us. After dinner George and I went out and we walked around for a good wayes. When we got home we shot in the house for Miss Pratt had brought home the target. George beet most of the games for he could shoot pretty well and had been to the war. Then Miss Pratt read a little to me and then George went off. After tea the thermometer was 30.

March 17

After breakfast the thermometer was 29. As soon as I woke up this morning I heard a patter of feet by my bed-side and so I got up and looked over and there was Jack so I called him up and after licking himself all over lay down for a good while. After breakfast I went over to the new barn and took Jack with me and he was very glad to see Jerry our cat. Then I went up to the farm-house and Mr Gray had come back from new hamsure and he said that in new hamsure the snow was 20 feet deep. Then I came home and had lessons. After lessons I went and got Jack for he had run away over to the new barn. Then I got the sap but there wasn't very much. When I got home Miss Pratt brushed Jack and I helped at first. It wasnt exactly brushing him

but as his hair was all matted together it had to be all picked out by hand with (what) seemed like a hole dayes work so Miss Pratt did not finish him. Before dinner I shot a little. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went out for a walk and we went through places where we had never been before. When we had got as far as we were going to go we built up a heap of stones. When we got back I went to gather the sap and got a little bit over a pail full. After tea the thermometer was 32

March 18

After breakfast the thermometer was 37. This morning when I wok up I got up and called over the stair-way and Jack immediately came running up the stairs and hopped up onto my bed and layed down. I forgot to say that my cold is a good deal better but not quite gone. When I went to the barn I went into the sheep-barn. I saw in the place where the sheep eat out of it is a long thing with its side slanting in so that the sheep can stick there heads in and pull out the hay. Well I saw in there a little black lamb who had crawled in there and didnt know how to get out and so he was caught in a trap. I got into the trough as I will call it and chased him up to one end and then I had him fast so I thought I would open his mouth with my fingers and so I did. I found that on the upper jaw he had a lot of little wite sharp teeth. On the lower jaw he had know teeth exsept a few little black things away back but I did not no what they were. When I got home I had lessons. After lessons I wrote a letter to Mamma and then I got the sap. To my serprise I found that there was over two pales full and it was a gloomy damp day. Before dinner Miss Pratt read to me in the animal book. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went out to the post offace and got some postage stamps and mailed some letters. As we were comming home we stopped in the engine house

and saw them pumping. When we got back I showed Miss Pratt the lambs. Then I went with Jack to get the sap and got a pail full. After tea the thermometer was 32

March 19

After breakfast the thermometer was 40. When I woke up this morning I got up to call Jack but as I was going to call him I glanced into Miss Pratt's room and there lay Jack on the edge of her bed. As soon as I called him or rather whispered to him for Miss Pratt was asleep he gave such a jump that I thought it would wake her up and it did partly. He came running along and jumped up on my bed. After breakfast I went over to the new barn and there was a little new calf from Spirea which was born last night and is a female. I left Jack at the new barn to be washed for he smeled of the barn. Then I went and got ready to go to the station. I forgot to say that William had seen a Musk-rat on the wall and the Musk-rat ran at him so William took up a stone and killed him (*with*) too or three throughs, he did not want the musk rat so he gave it to me. When I got to the station with Mr Gray Mamma Frank and William my brother for I will call him William Phillips after this for my readers will get him mixed up with our cow-man. When we got home we went to get the sap but I didnt get much because — and what I did get was so mixed with rain water that it wasnt much good. Then we went to the barn and played up in the barn lofts. After dinner we went out and took Barney in the cart all alone. We went up to the house and around the new-entrance and there was nearly a foot of snow there and Barney had to tug through it, he did not behave very well. When we got home we went to the pond which was made of rain water and was not more than a foot and a half in the deepest parts. There was a large peice of ice measuring about 15 feet in length and 8 feet broad it was

perfectly solid so William Phillips and I pushed the peice of ice to the shore standing on it for it was a good raft. Frank only had on rubbers so he got on and when we had got out quite a little ways it got aground and we couldnt get back, though we pushed with all our might on our sticks. We did not know what to do for it was nearly time for William Phillips and Frank to go. Of course William Phillips and I could get back for we had on rubber-boots but Frank had on only rubbers. Finily we succeeded in pushing it ashore and Frank got off. I stayed in the rest of the afternoon. After tea the thermometer was 35

March 20

After breakfast the thermometer was 33. I was awakened by a kicking on my bed and there was Jack trying to wake me up. Jack had got up on to Miss Pratt's bed and so Miss Pratt sent him into my room. I went to the new-barn and I saw no more little lambs caught in a trap. Then I went home and got ready for church. After church for we went to Mr. Buttler's church, we went over to leave some flowers at Mr. Buttlers house. When we got home from church I took Jack out for a run. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went on an exploring expedition and we took Jack. We got up on to a very large hill where we had the vew of the hole country around and we could see the ocean with ships sailing upon it. We crossed four or five brooks some of them being quite large. We climed about a doeson stone walls and in all we walked over three miles. When we got pretty nearly home for we were walking on the road on our way home I wanted to take a bee line for our house. Miss Pratt said she would rather go around the road. I took Jack and we cut across quite a peice of land home. When I got home I went to gather the sap but did not get any to speak of. After tea the thermometer was 32.

March 21

I did not look to see what the thermometer was so I do not know what the thermometer was. This morning I got up and called over the stairway just when Miss Pratt woke up and said that she had put Jack in the kitchen. Last night I herd the squirrel pattering and jumping in my bedroom so I called Miss Pratt and she came up with a candle and tried to see if she could find the squirrel. When Miss Pratt (was) in the sitting room last night she saw the squirrel almost come in the room and this is the reason she had shut Jack. When I herd that Jack was shut up I ran down stairs and called him for he was just coming out with Mary. He came up stairs and jumped on to my bed. After breakfast I went over to the new barn and there was a pair of new little white twin lambs. Then I came home and had lessons. After lessons I went out to get the sap and to my astonishment I got three pails full and a half and then we set some to boil. Then I went over to the little pond of water to try and get some ice rafts to paddle around. I could not get any except one and when I got it out I couldnt make it go for the water was not quite deep enough. Then I went up to the farm-house and I saw Arther skin my Musk-rat though I couldn't stay to see it all done for it was time to go to dinner. After dinner I went to get the sap and got nearly two pails full and a half. Then Miss Pratt and I went with Barney but he did not go very well for it was pretty hard going. When we got back Mr Gray came back for he had gone out with Mrs Gray and Anna. Mr Gray said he would make me a raft. So we went down to the ditch which serroundded a Meady and there is a bridge which goes across this ditch. The boards of the bridge were just layed on so we took some of them and put four together and then nailed four more on top of them. When the raft was

finished it was about 13 feet long and nearly a yard wide and quite thick through. We had quite a time getting it launched but when it was launched it held Mr. Gray and I perfectly well. After tea the thermometer was 39

March 22.

After breakfast the thermometer was 35. It was just pouring and there was a fearful wind. I went over to gather the sap but found very little and what there was was mixed with rain-water. Then I went to the barn and when I was in the sheep-barn I saw one of the little black lambs jump up onto the back of a sheep that was lying down. The old sheep twisted her head around and tried to knock him off but seeing that she could not get him off she suddenly sprung to her feet and the little lamb went flying off her back, thus she got rid of him. Then I came home and had my lessons and then we analyzed a mineral. After that I went over to the work shop and made a seat to the raft and didnt get home till after dinner time. After dinner I went up and worked on the bench and finished it. Then I went over to the house and got Miss Pratt to take a ride on my raft for it had stopped raining. Miss Pratt thought it was awfull and wouldnt ride very long. The ditch had swollen up and nearly over flowed its banks. Then I went and got the milk for as I have had a cold Miss Pratt thought it better for me not to go. We have just seen the squirrel hopping around and Miss Pratt has been holding Jack in her arms and writing at the same time. After tea the thermometer was 34.

March 24

After breakfast the thermometer was 27. Last night when I was undressing Jack was lying on my bed. I herd a scuffel under the washstand, Jack jumped off the bed and rushed under the washstand. Just then I saw the squirrel's

head pop up over the wash-stand. I called to Miss Pratt and she came up to my room and took Jack down stairs. This morning when Miss Pratt was making a fire in my room she saw the squirrel in my wood-box. Jack was lying on the bed as usual for I had found him there when I woke up but Miss Pratt did not take him down stairs. When I went to the barn I found another little white lamb born and now altogether this season we have eight new lambs. Then I came home and had lessons and after lessons I mended my shovel. Then I went to the farmhouse and went to the station with Mr Gray to get Mamma. When we got home we went to the barn and saw the lambs. After dinner I went over to get some flowers at the greenhouse for Mamma. A little while after I got home Mamma went away to the station to go back to Boston. Then Miss Pratt and I went to get weighed and I weighed 72 and a half so I had gained 1 pound. On our way back we stopped at Mr Merrills house and left word for them to send Willy down to our house. When I got back I made another paddle. The Willy came and we went down to the ditch and got on the raft. I paddled him arround a little but he was so dizzy standing up that he had to sit down. Then I went and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 26

March 24.

After breakfast the thermometer was 24. The first thing I saw when I woke up was Jack, hopping in the door and jumping up on my bed. When I went over to the barn this morning I saw a little black lamb jump up on his mothers back and seemed to think his place quite a thrown. Then I came home and had lessons. After lessons Mr Gray and I went up to the ditch and fastened on the seat. Then I paddled around a little and made a little raft only three planks and a little board on top of them that was all there

was to the raft and it would barely hold me it was such a little thing. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went out to the ditch and I paddled her around a little. Then Miss Pratt and I got Barney and just as we were going out of our enterence I looked at the sap and found all the pails tip full exept one. Then I told Miss Pratt she could go on to Willy's house and get him while I got the sap. When Willy came we went and saw the lambs. Then we went over to the ditch and got on the raft and I paddled him for quite a ways. Then we went back to the barn for a while and then went to the green-house and picked some flowers for Willy. Then I got the milk. Willy stayed to tea with us and went away about quater of seven. After tea the thermometer was 30

March 25.

After breakfast the thermometer was 39. This morning I got up and called Jack. My sap has got into the paper for I supose some one comming along has seen it so here it is.

The process of "sugaring off" may be viewed on a small scale at North Beverly, a young lad being engaged in collecting the sap from the maple trees on Moraine farm for his own amusement.

After breakfast I went to get the sap and got a good deal. Then I came home and had lessons for I did not have time to do my chors before lessons, it took me such a long time to gather the sap. After lessons I went to the barn and there was know more lambs born. After lessons I went down to the raft and built part of a cabin on my raft and finished it after dinner. After I finished the cabin Miss Pratt and I went out with Barney and I (*he*) went very well for the wind had dried up the mud so it was very good going and besides the cart had been oiled. When we got back I took the milk

back to our house and then Miss Pratt and I took a little walk. After tea the thermometer was 31

March 26

After breakfast the thermometer was 26. I went over to the new barn and there was a new calf born, a female. When I got home I took over a plant to the green-house. Then I came home and blacked my boots and got washed. Then I went to the station and we met Mamma Charley Jackson (a friend of mine and William Phillips coming down the road for they had started from the station because we had not got there in time). When we got home we stayed in the house a little while and then went to see my sap orchard; the raft, and then we went to the new barn. Before dinner we shot a little in the old barn. After dinner we took Barney out and we didn't put any seat on so if Barney ran away we could jump out easier, but he didn't run away and behaved very well. When we got back we unharnessed him ourselves. Then we went to the old barn again and shot for a little while. I went to the station to see them off and when I got home I went over to the barn to get the milk and I found a little new white lamb born and when I saw him he was about five minutes old. After tea the thermometer was 28

March 27

After breakfast the thermometer was 27 and it froze up very hard last night. I went over to the barn and Barney began to he-haw! as he usually doze for he knows my voice very well. Then I went home and Miss Pratt and I went out for a walk and we went into the grave-yard. When we got home it was nearly dinner time. After dinner Miss Pratt Mary and I went to church. When we got home I went out to the raft and paddled a little and fixed up the cabin a little.

Before tea we roed a little and I went to get the milk as usual. After tea the thermometer was 28

March 28

I do not know what the thermometer was this morning for I forgot to look. This morning Jack came up earlyer than he ought to but he jumped up and wouldnt get down so I let him stay there. I forgot to say that it was raining very hard this morning so after I came home from the barn I didn't go out any more this morning. After dinner it cleared off and I went down to the raft. The ditch was so high that in one corner the ditch had over flowed so that one corner of the meadow was over flowed but it was in between the bridges so I could not go on it with my raft so I took another — I mean made one just half as large as the other and I paddled arround the meadow very niely. After tea the thermometer was 35

March 29

After breakfast the thermometer was 26 and there was a little batch of snow on the ground. I went over to the barn very early for we were going to visit the school. In the sheep barn I saw two little white lambs on there Mothers back and a third nearly got up. Then I came home and had lessons and then we went over to the school. We visited both rooms for there are only two rooms in the whole school-house, they were having arithmetic. When we got back I harnessed Jack up to a little cart and he dragged it fine. I brought home the musk-rat which Arther had skinned and stuffed for me it was very nice and I could hardly prevent Jack from taring it to pieces. Before dinner Cousin May came and after dinner we went out to the raft and to the barn. Then we went home and I went to the station with her. When I got back I took Jack out in the cart and Mr.

Gray put some more boards on the raft. The raft cabin is lovely and I would like to sleep there all night. Then I went and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 24

March 30

After breakfast the thermometer was 27. I(t) froze up very hard last night for the ice on the ditch would hold me but it cracked fearfully. When I came home from the barn I had lessons. Then I harnessed Jack up in his little cart and took him over to the work-shop where I fixed the cart a little. Then I drove Jack around a good deal and then took some news-papers over to the farm-house. After dinner Mrs Whitney came and made us a little visit. Then I harnessed Jack up again and went over to the green-house with Miss Pratt. Then we went down to the barn and harnessed Barney up and took him out in the cart and I(t) went very well. We took Willy for a little ride. When we got home Willy and I played in the new barn with Jack. Then I went and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 25

March 31.

I do not know what the thermometer was this morning for I forgot to look but I should think it was up to forty. When I was in the sheep barn this morning I saw another pair of white twin lambs. When I came home I had lessons and then I went and threw the rain-water ice out of the sap pails and took some parts of my ice-house over to the wood-shed in a wheel-barrow and it was a pretty big load. Then I went down to the raft but it wasn't good sailing there was so much ice. Before dinner I brought some vinegar over to our house. After dinner I went to gather the sap and got quite a little. Then Miss Pratt and I took quite a long walk away over to the new reservoir and as there was now water in it

we got away down the steep wall. It was twenty five or thirty feet deep and the sides all pathed with stone. When we got down there we hollared hollow into the pipe and it sounded fearfully. We got up the side of the reservoir easy enough. After we got home I gathered the sap and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 32

April 1

After breakfast the thermometer was 36. Miss Pratt fooled me this morning and I will tell you how. Last night when I had gone to bed Miss Pratt got some red ink and rubbed it on Jacks face and head and one of his four paws then she dobed some more red ink on the wood box and on the squirrels water plate (where we put the water for him to drink) and on the mantle piece. I thought that Jack had killed the squirrel and that the red ink was blood. She fooled me lots of more times during the day which I will not mention. When I went to the barn this morning Barney brayed as he always does when I go into the barn. When I came home from the barn I had lessons and then gathered the sap. Then I bothered with Jack a good deal and then I went home and had dinner. After dinner I gathered the sap and then Miss Pratt and I went out to walk. We took quite a long walk over dodges hill and all arround. Comming home I found a dead musk-rat lying on a board so I took it home. When I got home I took some paper lighters to the farm house and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 33

April 2.

After breakfast the thermometer was 28. It was snowing and blowing fearfully though there wasn't much snow on the ground. When I went over to the barn I could not hardly see where I was going the snow blew so. Before I went to the

barn I went up to the farm house to get my musk-rat skin and I got it. When I came home from the barn Miss Pratt read to me a little, and then I went to the station and Mamma and William came out of the cars. When we got home we stayed in till after dinner and then we went over to the barn and to the farm house and green-house and hen-house and cow-barn. When we went in Mamma and William went away, and as it was snowing and blowing awfully I didnt go out any more. After tea the thermometer was 30

April 3

After breakfast the thermometer was about fourty, I should think, for I did not look. There was a good deal of snow on the ground and it had drifted terribly. When I went over to the barn and when I went into the sheep barn I saw a little lamb caught in the sheep rack and he was very cunning. When I went home from the barn I got ready for church and we went to Mr Buttlers church but Mr. Buttler did not preach for he had gone away. When we came back I gathered the sap and got quite a little Then I went home and we had dinner. After dinner I went out and tried to dig a cave in the snow but I could not get a good enough shovel. Then I went up to the old barn and made a little fort and snowballed Jack outside and he barked as I hit him all over. I kept firing till at last he ran away. Then I went down to the sap and got a little but I did not have to get the milk for Mary had got it when she went down to the barn to see the animals. After tea the thermometer was 43.

April 4

After breakfast the thermometer was 55. I went over in the hay-cart to Mr. Browns barn and came back in the hay-cart for I waited at Mr. Browns barn for the cart to get

unloaded. Comming back I left a letter at Willys house for he was comming to dinner. When I got back I did my chors. Then I came home and had lessons. Then I went up to the farm-house and got some letters. Then I went and gathered the sap but got very little. Then Willy came and before dinner Willy came. After dinner we tried to make a fort or rather began it but did not finish it. Then we went over to the raft but found the ditch all snowed up and the raft all covered up exsept the top of the seat, so there was know paddling. Then we went over to the new barn and found a little new calf but I do not know whether it was a female or not. The little calfs mother was very cross and tried to hook me. Willy and I took out Barney cart and halled it arround in the snow and it was fearfully heavy. We went over near his house and crossed the ditch two or three times and threw Jack into it. We had fights with each other. The first fight we had 30 snow balls a piece and I beet for when Willy's amunition was all used up I had a lot left so I went and pelted him. The next fight we had ten snow balls a piece and I hit Willy once and he did not hit me at all so I beet. Then I gathered the sap but got very little. After tea the thermometer was 37.

April 5

After breakfast the thermometer was 45 and it rained a little last night. I went over to the barn. When I got back I had lessons. Then I went up to the farm-house and got in to the cariage to go to the station and Mamma and Anna came. When we got home I went with Anna over to the new barn and showed Anna the sheep and lambs and we went a little in the tread-Mill. Then we went home for it was dinner time. After dinner Miss Pratt Anna and I went over to the barn and got Barney harnessed. When we had got just a little ways Miss Pratt who was sitting in behind

said (there) was a runaway horse comming up behind. We stopped Barney and all jumped out. We led Barney to the sid of the road and then held him. The horse was only comming on a trot with part of his harness on. Miss Pratt went out into the road and turned the horse to go back to the man who was far behind but seeing this did not do any good, she took hold of his bit and led him to the man. Meanwhile Anna and I tugged at Barney for he was terrible frightened but we held him. Barney went very slowly after we got in again and we could hardly make him trot. When we got home Anna and Miss Pratt went over to the green-house and then we all went to my sap orchard to show Anna it. I went to the station to see Mamma and Anna off. When I got home I went to the barn and tried to milk and I did a little. Then I took the milk and went home. After tea the thermometer was 32

April 6

Before dinner the thermometer was thirty 3. I went over to the barn and when I went into the sheep barn I walked right in among the sheep and they didn't touch me. Then I went home and had lessons. After lessons we read a little and then we got ready to go to Mrs Whittney to dinner for we were going to stay after dinner till three oclock. When we got there (before dinner) we looked at some pictures through a stereoscope and they were very nice. After dinner we went up stairs to one of Mrs Whitney's daughters who was just getting over the slow-feaver. We played a game and she showed us some tricks. When we got home I gave Jack a run and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 32. I forgot to say we were weighed comming home from Mrs Whitneys and I weigh 70 so I had not gained.

April 7

After breakfast the thermometer was 36. I went over to the new barn and found another white lamb. Then I came home and had lessons. Soon after lessons Uncle Alfred and aunt Peggy came to spend the day but I did not go to the station for I have got a cold. Before dinner Miss Pratt and I showed Uncle and Aunt some tricks. After dinner I went out with Uncle to the barn and to the old barn and the greenhouse. Then we went and got Miss Pratt and Aunt and went with them to the greenhouse. Then we went home and Uncle and Aunt went away. I forgot to say that before they went away we let out the squirrel and he was so cunning. After they went away we went out and I took some wood in the wheel-barrow some wood that I had once tried to make a fire with. Then I got the milk and tried to milk. After tea the thermometer was about 33

April 8

After breakfast the thermometer was about 34. I went over to the new barn and found Barney out in the pasture so I could not curry him. When I went back to have lessons just as we were about the middle of lessons Mr Merrill came in and called on us. After lessons I took Jack out in the cart and got the plugs to plug up the trees for we have got enough serup. Then I went and plugged up the trees and found it very easy. Then I went down to the ditch (*it*) would hold me the ice was so thick but it was snow ice on top. Then I went home and had dinner. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went out for a walk and saw some hens up by the station which a man showed us. In one little pond we saw a little lizord creeping about under the water. When we got home we went over to the barn with Mary and I tried to milk and Mary milked some. After tea the thermometer was 34

March 9 (April 9)

After breakfast the thermometer was 51. I went over to the barn. When I went back I copied part of a letter. Then I went over to the station and found that Mamma Martha and William had come of(f) the cares. William is going to stay to or three days here with me and he is going to sleep in Miss Pratts room on a bed from the house. When we got home William and I went to the new barn and to the apple trees which we climbed. Then we went home for it was dinner time. After dinner we went to drive — Miss Pratt Martha William and I. We went not very far but the roads were very good and Barney went putty fare. When we got back we went to our gardens and we built a fire in our old charcoal pit and we boiled some potatoes and came near melting the pan our fire was so hot. We had the potatoes for tea and they were very good. Then I went to the new barn and got the milk and tried to milk and I found I could quite a little. After tea the thermometer was 54

April 10

In the morning when I woke up I found on my bed a card which William had thrown on. About the middle of the morning the thermometer was 70. We went over to the barn. Then Miss Pratt William and I took quite a walk up onto Doges hill and away around. It was fearfully hot for towards afternoon the thermometer was 80. When we got home we got ready for church. After dinner we went to church. It was fearfully hot and my corn hurt so in church that I thought I would have to get up and run around. When we got back from church we went to the ditch to sail my new boat which Mr Forbs had given me. It was a splendid boat. Then we climbed a little and I got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 66

April 11

After breakfast the thermometer was 57. We went over to the barn and when we came home we had lessons together. After lessons we went over to our gardens and mad a fire in our pit and we boiled some potatoes which were not very good. After dinner we went out in the donkey cart and Barney went very well. We went over to the post-office and back. When we got back we went to our gardens and cleared them up. We took down our fire place and carried it away. After tea the thermometer was 49.

April 12

After breakfast the thermometer was 38 and it was quite cool. We went over to the new barn. When we got back we had lessons and after lessons we annalized a Minerall. Then we went down to the raft and paddled her about a little but at the last part William Tell our big dog troubled us by trieing getting on our raft. Then we went back to the house and went to the station to get Mamma for she came alone. When we got back we went over to the apple trees and climbed and did monkey tricks as we call them. Then we went home and had dinner. After dinner we went over to our gardens and finished clearing them up. Then we went back to the house and I went to the station to see William and Mamma off for William has gone. When I got back I road on the harrow that Mr Gray was scrapping the roads with. It was very good fun though I had to nearly sit on the ground. Then I went and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 31

April 13

After breakfast the thermometer was 35. I went over to the new barn and I found Barney had been put out so I could not brush and curry him. When I got back I had

lessons. Then I went over to my ice-houses and cleared some of them up. When I got back to the house I coasted a little in the big cart. After lessons Miss Pratt and I went out for a walk. When we had got down to the little pond where we last saw the lizord I saw on the opposite side of the pond some things that looked like patriges but as soon as I saw them they dived under water. We went up closer and I threw a stick in to see if it would rouse them up but we did not see anything more of them. We went up to the station and to the resavoy. As soon as I got home I went over to the barn and milked a little and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 33

April 14

I am not going to write much in my journal today. In the morning William came to stay a few days. In the afternoon Miss Pratt William and I took a long walk. After tea the thermometer was

April 15.

After breakfast the thermometer was 39. We went over to the barn. When we got back we had lessons. After lessons we went down to the raft and paddled some. We loaded some boards onto her to take them arround and make a bridge. Then we went to the sheep barn and we saw a little lamb being born, a white one. Then we came home and had dinner. After dinner we went with Barney clear around the lake which is over three miles. We stopped at the postoffice to get the male but we didn't get any. On our way home we stopped at Willies house to ask him to tea. When we got to the barn we stayed there untill Willy came. After tea we had a candy pull of molasses. After tea the thermometer was 38

April 16

It was raining. We went over to the barn. When we got back we played a little and then we had dinner. After dinner I wrote a letter. Then Anna came and she stayed an hour. When she went away she took William. I went to the station. A little while after I got back I went to the barn and I milked a little. After tea the thermometer was 37

April 17

After breakfast the thermometer was 40. When I went over to the barn I found a new calf, a bull. I have named quite a lot of the sheep and lambs. When I got home I got ready for church for we went to Mr buttlers church. When we got home I did not go out again before dinner. After dinner Miss Pratt and I took a walk off near browns folle which is a high hill. When we got home I got the milk and then went up to the farm house to mend Jacks cart. After tea the thermometer was 34.

April 18

After breakfast the thermometer was at twelve oclock 34. I went over to the barn and gave barney some molases candy. After lessons Miss Pratt and I went over to the house to get some pens. Then after we got home I went over to the sheep barn. About noon it began to snow and continued so all the afternoon. After dinner we played battle door and shuttle coc. Then I wrote a letter and worked on my map. Then I went to the barn and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 27 and snowing fast.

April 19

The thermometer was 34 and there was quite a little snow on the ground. After lessons I went to the farm house and to the green-house, and when I got home it was nearly dinner

time. After dinner we went for a walk and got weighed but I haven't gained any. When we came home we visited school and brought Willy home. After tea the thermometer was 41.

April 20

After breakfast the thermometer was 39. After lessons I went and took a box over to the wood-pile and I went with Jack to the farm-house. After dinner Miss Pratt and I went with Barney over towards topsfield. When we got back Miss Pratt and I took out the air-pistol and Mamma said that I must not fire at any birds exsept crows, but as we did not see any crows Miss Pratt said I could have one shot at any bird. I saw a fine shot up on a tree so I fired. The birds flew off as if nothing had happened. A minuet after I saw a little blue-bird lying on the grass dying. Miss Pratt said I had better put him out of misury by firing another shot and so I did. We took the bird up and carried him home and he died in a few minutes. This is the first bird I ever shot.

April 21

After breakfast the thermometer was 52. I have another job at the barn now and that is to give my calf a handful of oat-meal every morning. After lessons I went down to the raft and paddled a little. After dinner we went over to Beverley in the horse cars and we saw Mr Merrill and Mrs Merrill. We took my bird and after a while we found our way to a place where they stuffed birds and we left him there. Then we went down to the beach and walked all the way home from there. After tea the thermometer was about 40

April 22

After breakfast the thermometer was 62. I have at the

sheep barn a little pet lamb one that I named Middle-sizer. He is very tame and lets me pat and hug him. After lessons I went over to my garden and shoveled a little then I went to the station and found Aunt Anna but Mamma could not come. When we got home we went to the barn and to the sheep barn. After dinner we went to the house and to the Iland. When we got back we went to the green-house and then we went back to the house. I went to the station with Aunt Anna and saw her off. When we got back I dug some in our gardens and got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 48

April 23

After dinner the thermometer was 61. After breakfast when I had come home from the barn we took Barney out and he went fair but he had a heavy load for we took in Willy and his little brother. When we got home I cleared up some round my ice house. After dinner Willy came and we played arround untill Max (Mr Buttlers boy came). We made a fire and played in the barn. After tea the thermometer was 48

April 24

I can not say very much today for I am in a hurry. In the morning we went for a walk over doges hill. After dinner we went to church. It was very hot. Then we went arround the new road, and we saw a wild duck rise out of the bushes and fly away and how I wished I had had the air-gun. After tea the thermometer was 44.

March 25 (April 25)

After breakfast the thermometer was 52. I went over with Miss Pratt for she is going away and Mamma is comming to the station. When I got back I did my chors. Then I went to the house. Then I went to the station and Mamma

Miss Poulsson and Anna came. When we got back we went to the barn and two the sheep-barn. After dinner we went to the barn and we climbed some and we went to the Iland. When we got back we went into the station and then I got the milk. After tea the thermometer was

April 26

After breakfast the thermometer was 37. It was raining and at one time it began to snow. I went to the barn and I gave snow-ball some oats. Then I came home and we read some and then I went out again. I went and pathed some on our path by our garden. After dinner I went out and finished pathing our garden. Then I went to the station alone and got some letters. Then I came home and went to the house and walked around. Then I went to the barn and got the milk as I always do. After tea the thermometer was 47

April 27

I went up to the farm-house with Mamma. Then I went down to the barn and did my chors and gave barney some oats. Then I went out the new enterence and met Mamma and walked back with her to the house and she marked some trees that were to be cut down and transplanted then we went home. Verry soon Miss Pratt came and Mamma went away. I went to the station with her. When I got back I had dinner and we read some. After dinner we took Barney out and as we were going up a hill Barney suddenly turned arround and cut down the hill but Miss Pratt managed to stop him enough for me to jump out and turn him arround but he ran away again into a gate and we had to get (*out*) and lead him. When we got back I took the air-gun alone and went down to the new road and I saw five big birds as big as hens fly up and away but I did not fire. When I got back I got the milk. After tea the thermometer was 47.

April 28

After breakfast the thermometer was 48. I went over to the barn and then came home and had lessons. After lessons I went over to the garden and sowed some sweet-pea seeds and put some menure on my garden. Then I went home for it was dinner time. After dinner we went over to the house and I took the air pistol and went arround the road and I saw one great bird but did not fire for it was not a good shot at all. When I got home I stayed in the house a little for it was raining. Then I went over to the barn and to the farm-house. After tea the thermometer was 45

April 29

After breakfast the thermometer was 51. I went over to the barn and when I got back I had lessons. Then we took the air-gun and went down and got some alge which we afterwards looked at through the microscope and then we went to the dump. Then I went down to the ——— and a little ways arround the new road. After dinner we went to the barn and took Larney out and we went to the post-office. When we got back I went and fixed Jack's cart. After tea the thermometer was 47

April 30

After breakfast the thermometer was 55. I went over to the barn and when I got back I wrote some and got read to to go to the station. About quater of eleven I went over to the station and Mamma William and John L came. When we got home we went over to the new barn and we made a fire. After dinner we went and kindled up our fire again and put some kegs on and a box. Then we went into the old barn and shot a little. Then we went down to the barn and harnessed up Barny but he ran away two times so we couldn't do any thing with him. Then we played around

some and then I went to the station to see them off. Coming back we got Willy and I played with him. After tea the thermometer was 48

May 1

After breakfast the thermometer was 55. We went to Mr Buttlers church in the morning. After dinner we took a walk over to Beverley common as we named it. After tea the thermometer was 58

May 2

After breakfast the thermometer was 62. I went over to the barn and when I came home I had lessons. After lessons I went over to our gardens and finished digging Miss Poulssons garden. Then I went down to the new-road and to the stable and over the hill. I saw lots of turtles but those I couldn't shoot. After dinner we took the horse cars straight to beverley. I had my hair cut and we made a call on Mrs Buttler, and Miss Pratt bought a few things. When we got home I went over to our gardens and took away some sod and fixed the walk a little. After tea the thermometer was 46

May 3

After breakfast I went over to the barn and when I came back I had lessons. After lessons I went to our gardens and dug up the childrens garden and raked Miss Poulssons. Then I went to the station and Mamma came alone. When we got back we went over to the workshop to see the little trees unpacked. After dinner we took barney out and drove around the avenues. Then I went to the station. When I got back I planted five trees the tallest was two feet and one inch high. It was hard work for I had to dig through sods. After I got them put in I put some menure on and watered them. After tea the thermometer was 57

May 4

It is a very hot day. After breakfast the thermometer was 65, but during the day it went up to about 90. In the morning I set out trees. After dinner we stayed out on the piazza but did not go away for a good while it was so hot. Then we went and got weighed and I weighed just the same with a lighter suit on. Then I went over to the gardens and watered. After tea the thermometer was 73

May 5

After breakfast the thermometer was 65. I went over to the barn. When I came home we had a little lessons for we were going on a picnic. Then we took the train for Rowley a little station beyond North Beverley. When we got there we left our coats at the station and walked off through the fields and woods. We wanted water but we didn't see any. At last we got into a meadow and found a ditch but the water wasn't very good. Then we went up onto a little woody nole, sat down and ate the sandwiches we had brought with us which made our dinner. Then we thought we would go and ask for water at some house. We did after walking a good ways and asked which road led to the station. When we got there we wandered around a little and then came back to the station. When we got back I went over to our gardens and watered some. After tea the thermometer was 51

May 7

After breakfast the thermometer was 59. I went over to the barn. After lessons Miss Pratt and I went over to the house. We took up three trees, one was a large cherry tree and the other two birches. When we got home I planted them round our gardens. After dinner it rained a little but we went out and picked dandy-lions to eat and we picked

a peck. After we had cleaned them we went down in the pine woods to dig up pine trees. Miss Pratt saw a rabbit run right across our path but I did not see him. We took up four quite good sized pine trees and planted three of them behind the house. After tea the thermometer was 48.

May 8

I went over to the barn. When I got home I went to the station and Mamma and Martha came for William is not very well. When we got home I went over to the house with Mamma. When we got back I stayed in the house. After dinner Miss Pratt Martha and I went over to the barn and took Barney out but when we got back we only had time to go over to our gardens. I went over to the station with Mamma and Martha. After I got back with Willy for we had picked him up we went to the barn and over through the woods. After tea the thermometer was 46

May 8

In the morning the thermometer was 62. I went over to the green house and to the barn. Then I came home and stayed in a little while. Then Miss Pratt and I went over to the St Lawrence and got some water cresses and I set out eighteen trees. After dinner I went to church at Mr Merriels. After church Miss Pratt and I went to the barn. Then I went to the gardens and watered. After tea the thermometer was 52

Summer 1889.

June 12, 1889

Wednesday.

In the morning I studied my lessons which I had to do out of school in the summer time but I only had to study Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Frydays, but today I forgot it was not my studying day. At 10:30 my brother and I crossed the lake in a boat together to meet the 11 train from Boston. Our governess'es sister was coming from Boston in it, but she did not come.

Mr. King the station agent showed us some of his arrow points one of which he had found on our place; it was nearly five inches long. Then we rowed back. After 11 we studied a little more and then went down to our gardens at the farm and weeded out our strawberry bed. Then we came home to dinner. After dinner we read a little and then went to the stable to get our bycicles to ride to Beverly to have our hair cut, but after we had got off the treddle of William's bycicle wouldn't work in spite of all we did so we went back to the stable and shined up our machines. My sister was going to ride so I got on at the stable and rode to the house where I got off, and took my axe and went back to the stable. Then we went into the woods behind the stable and after selecting a good tree for a mast we cut it down and took it to the farm where we pealed it and smoothed it, and then we took it home. Then we went into the house and read a little and had tea. After dinner I wrote this.

June 13, 1889.

In the morning we went down to Beverly and had our hair cut. Then we picked Rododendrans for an hour for mamma gave us 10c an hour for picking off the seed vesels and one cent off for every two buds we broke. Then we came in and read. After dinner we set to work to patch up an old sail for the keel boat. We fixed it on the mast we

made yesterday, and made a topsail. I also drove Barney our donkey a little while. As we were sitting out tonight on a terrace we saw sitting on a small hemlock a beautiful little female Ruby throated Hummer. He alighted just on the tip of the tree. His back was a metallic green color that glittered when he flew. His wings were white and dark grey, while his breast was mostly of white. He stayed on the Hemlock only for a half a minute and then swooped away into the air and disappeared. The male and female seemed to take turns on coming to the terrace, but the male was the boldest. He came up to the fushia bed right behind where I was sitting and poised in mid air daintily ate his tea of honey. As he flew about from one plant to another he uttered a strange "chick chick chick" very softly, mingled with his loud buzzing. He did not seem to know what we were for he buzzed around within two feet of my head, poking his long bill into the sweetest flowers. He had beautiful colors and his back was green like his mate's, but upon his throat was patch of bright carmine while a broad belt of white extended from one shoulder to the other under the breast. This bright patch of color on his throat looked like a lantern and when you cannot see the bird your eye is attracted by the gleam of his beautiful throat. They evidently had a nest behind the terrace as they both flew there. This is the first time I have seen a humming bird close to. I have never seen one of these little birds light on the ground and I believe they rarely do.

June 14, 1889.

In the morning I studied and then Cousin Lucy (who is staying here) William and I went in the boat to pond-lily bay and towed our diving raft with us. When we landed we (William and I) undressed in the bushes and went to bath we had great fun jumping off our raft in to the water and

swimming around. When we got dressed we rowed back to the wharf and went into the house and read and studied. There is a Robbin's nest on our piazza and it had four eggs. It took about thirteen days from the time the eggs were laid till I saw the first young one. It looked something like a great brown spider. After dinner we went down to the farm and found some nests in the orchard. Then we came home and went out in the boat with the sail, Robert went with us. The sail went very well and when we got home we had tea. After tea we went to the farm and Arthur Kider gave us some fine arrow points which he had found while he was working on our place. He has found many broken pieces but has not kept them.

June 15, 1889.

In the morning went to Nahant with Miss Poulsson, Anna, William, and I. When we got there we played around and went down to the rocks with Charley (*Talbot*) our Cousin and after having a lunch and playing around we went to bath. It was shivering cold but I soon got used to it. Anna only stayed in a second or two. After dinner we played around and raced. I went around the corse in $25\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Afterwards we had a foot-ball game and William and Charley and I were against Aunt Minie, Aunt Annie and Anna, of course it was not fair but we did not finish the game. The barge we went to the depot in was so crowded that some of us had to sit on chairs between the legs of the people. We barely caught the train which came wizzing into the station just as we all tumbled out of the barge. The train was stifling hot, and we did not have a seat together. It was raining pretty fast as we got out of the cars and into our wagon.

June 16, 1889.

Yesterday Mamma went to Lenox with Martha and baby. This morning when William was in the parlor, a darling little chipmunk, Squirrel came right into the parlor as if he had always belonged there. I was quickly called in to see him. He went into the library where his favorite seat was the fireplace on top of a stick of wood. He had a keenly pointed little nose and a black streak ran down the middle of his back. On each of his sides there was a white and a black streak. He had little black eyes and a streak of white ran by his eye. His little tail had streaks of black running through it. His throat was white and the rest of his body was a chestnut brown varieing in shades. We let him out afterwards. He reminded me of a little flying squirrel caught in Wenham woods. This little squirrel we had some years ago. At first we tried to keep him in a cage, but it was no use, he persisted in making his home in the wood box. At night we would leave corn water and squash seeds on the mantle piece and (*he*) would come out and eat them in the night. I believe these squirrels like to come out at night and sleep in the day time. Our flying squirrel came out at night and peraded the house. Sometimes he would sleep with Miss Pratt and make his nest in her night gown. Once he mad his nest in her hat and after ran over our beds and all over the house. In this way he lived very happily all the time we stayed at the cottage. But when summer came we had to let him go. But now to go back to my journal. We went to church. Miss Poulsson Anna William and I. I saw one of my school mates at church Willy Wharton, after church I wrote.

After dinner we went to walk, and we went up to dodges hill. We found that the Post which used to be upon the top of the hill was gone. It is said to be put up by a coast

survey long ago, it was all covered over with inichels. After we got home we went to the farm and got a lot of radishes.

June 17, 1889.

Today is the anavesery of the battle of Bunker Hill. So in the morning we "raised cain" so to speak and fired of crackers in a little Iron cannon. Then I studied and afterwards we went to the stable and got our bycicles but it soon began to rain and we went back. After dinner I picked at Rododendans and then we went out shooting and cutting bows and arrows. After I had shot I went to look for my arrow in some tall clover and suddenly I saw some moving grass. I pocked around to see what it could be and as I looked I saw a darling young brown rabbit in the bottom of the grass. We chased him out of the grass and into some small trees, here we lost him. We afterwards found some fine arrows in the woods. We took them home and stripped and pealed them. After tea we tied some fire crackers on to the end of an arrow and then we lighted it and fired the arrow in to the air where it exploded.

June 18, 1889.

In the morning studied. At ten oclock went to ride on our ponie "Tom, Tom." I went past Monserat station and then back again. "Tom, Tom" went finely. In a large tree about three feet from the ground is a Wax-wing or Ceeder bird's nest. This bird is a beautiful one, it has a little brown top-not on its head. The eggs are very pretty, they are speckled over with black spots which are in some places blurred. This afternoon I went down to Beverly in the horse cars. At the Beverly wharfs I met my teacher Miss F. W. Tewkesberry. I had my painting lesson. We had to drive away lots of the boys who strayed around the

wharfs. One boy said "we wouldn't go if we didn't want to, we have a right to stay." I drove hom in our carriage.

June 19, 1889.

In the morning went over to visit Tom W. Peirce, Topsfield, Mass. He lives on a huge farm with his Aunt and sister. We went over in the buggy with George our coachman. When we got there we went to the barn. One of the men had four young foxes that were dug out of a hole near there. They were very pretty with their long ears, peircing black eyes, black legs and long tail. This latter being about as long as themselves. They were all huddled up together in a corner with an old scull. We afterwards made some stilts. Tom W. P. gave William an Indian gouge. It is very nice.

When we got home Tracy F. had come from Boston to spend the day. In the aftrenoon we showed Tracy the Museum.* Then we set off some fire crackers. We went across the lake to see Tracy into the train.

*This museum was instituted in the year 1885. Its proprietors are William Phillips and John C. Phillips. Its chief collections are Indian relics (a specialty), stuffed birds, minerals, shells, Insects, coins and bills, eggs and nests.

—Seal of the Museum.

June 20, 1889.

This morning I tried to ride Barney (our donkey) bare back. At first he went all right but just as I was starting off on a trot he ducked down his head. I had nothing to take a brace so I slipped off from his slippery back and onto his neck. But I checked him. Years ago I got thrown off and turned a complete summer salt over his head. I think today he forgot the finel touch ("to throw up his hind heels")

** This museum used to be on the top floor. It filled one room completely. J. C. P.*

and so I did not get thrown off. When I found he had the trick in him still I got off and was leading him home to his rope in the pasture when he began to kick around and I had to let him go. This afternoon we (William and I) went out with Barney in the cart. We drove around and was going to get our friend Georgy Grant, but the school was not let out. I have found that if you want to ride Barney you had better get on him when he is in the wagon. When we got home as George our coachman was tying him up, Barney kicked at him and so George whipped him and he knelt down on his knees as if to beg for mercy. Miss Poulsson wrote a poem about him, one verse sais,

Away that donkey galloped
And ran and ran and ran
And ran and ran and ran and ran
And ran and Ran and Ran. *

June 21, 1889.

William and Robert (our waiter) went out to bath in the keel boat whose name is Witch of Wenham, with our sail made out of awning, sheet and piece of mattress.

We sailed across the lake with the wind a little forward of the beam, then across again with a strong wind. By this time we had gotten up a good way. (We could have got to the bathing place without any tacking, but we thought we would take a little sail before our bath.)

We now hauled about and ran down before the wind with a squally wind behind us, and hauled up at the bathing place in pond lily cove. We had a fine bath. The Engineer of the Salem water works came past in his little steam boat as we were in bathing. We swam around the bay. When we were dressed we got into the boat and sailed home. After dinner we went over to the farm and had a fine time. I

* After Mr. Whittier's poem.

made a bird house, and we had one so we put them both up in the apple trees after a great deal of hard climbing.

June 22, 1889. Saturday.

Miss Poulsson, William, Anna, and I went to Nahant in a slow old barge, that started off on a brisk trot but the horses soon began to lag. As soon as we got there we went in bathing. The water was quite decently warm and we stayed in quite a while. But the tide was so low we could not swim much. After we got dressed we made a little strong-hold under a rock. I forgot to say that both our aunts met us as we got out of the barge. Held between them we saw a ghastly figure with white hands and face. I thought it was our cousin (Charley) all dressed up, but it turned out to be a great rag doll dressed up in his clothes; we had great fun with it.

After dinner we had a ball game, and then we had some very ghastly theatricals the murdered man being the rag doll. We went to the station in the barge. When we got about half way in the barge we began to think we would be late for the train and hurried the driver up. We just got there in time. After our tea at home we got ready to salute Mamma for she was coming home from "Lenox." As the horse drove up to the door we fired four salutes with fire crackers.

June 23, 1889.

In the morning we went to the farm and came home at 11 A.M. Then we went down to the pine woods and cut a small pine for a flag-pole, on the wharf. We took it down to the wharf and stripped and smoothed it. Before dinner we began to make a bell boa. After dinner we had our Sunday lesson. Then we set our boa. It consists of a piece of

board anchored at both ends with a strong durable waxed cord. On the upper end of the board stands two little posts between which is strongly strung with cat-gut a sleigh bell; when the waves rock the board the bell will ring. Before tea we went rowing. Miss Poulsson, Martha, Baby (George) William and I in the flat bottomed boat, and Mamma, Anna and cousin Lucy in the Witch. We rowed about the lake but it was tame compared with sailing. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson came to have tea with mamma.

June 24, 1889.

In the morning put a flag pole down at the wharf and made a flag. In the afternoon we put the flag up and paddled around in the flat-bottomed boat. Then Miss Poulsson gave a surprise party or four leafed clover party. All the things every thing for our tea; spoons, plates, napkins, bread, cake and many other things were hidden away. We also had each a book given to us. The first thing that William and I saw was the table cloth hoisted to the top of the flag-pole. It took us nearly or over an hour to set the table which was in the summer house. Most of the things were hidden among the shrubs and behind things. When we got the table set we sat down to eat our well earned supper. I found my book in the lower part of a bush. It was called "Two years before the mast."

June 25, 1889.

In the morning went to bath with Mamma in the boat, we had a fine bath. In the afternoon I went to have my painting lesson in Beverly. I finished one study and practice on a schooner.

June 26, 1889. Wednesday.

In the morning we went on our bycicles to the farm and it rained alittle. In the afternoon went down to the farm and got some pope-corn. Then went down to the wharf. Our little bell boa was ringing away at a great rate though the waves were very low. Then we came home. Miss Pratt came to be our governess while Miss P went away, for she was going to Norway for her vacation. Nearly all her relations are there for they are Norwedian. So we saw Miss Poulsson start off in the carraige for Boston, then to New York, where she was to take the steamer for Germany and thence to Norway. Then tea.

June 27, 1889.

In the morning John S. Came to see us. I painted. Then I went over to the station in the Pony cart to meet our cousin Charles N. T. The pony had a stubborn fit as the train went out of the station and he stood stock still and wouldn't move a step. At last George after tugging away for some time (for we thought we would never get home) pulled him around and we got home all right. After dinner John S. Charley T. William and I went over in the keel boat with Robert. John S dove very nicely and made an Indian scoope.

After we got home Charley and I "kicked 'round." After tea we walked through the woods and scared up a rabbit but we lost him. We played ghost and had some fine fun.

June 28, 1889.

In the morning Charly, who I forgot to say spent the night with us, William and I went around through the path and preparing for a rabbit hunt. Then we went out for a short hunt. I had a bow and arrows, and William had a net,

sling stones, and barbed arrows. Charley had a bunch of sling stones and a barbed arrow. We didn't scare up a rabbit and I say that "when you are well armed and ready for them you never see one; but when you are taking a walk you always with (*out*) exceptions see them. Rabbits are getting very plentiful here and I am afraid they will become a pest. Last year we saw a rabbit's nest so to speak, for it is more of a nest than a hole. There was two young ones in it and they were very crowded, but such cunning little things. The nest was dug just under the sod and was very small. I do not think the mother got into the hole she looked too large. This afternoon Georgy Grant came to see us and Charly went away. I had to ride on Tom-Tom and he shied a good deal. And there was snake in the middle of the road dead and when Tom-Tom got close to it he shied and wheeled around it, and nearly unhorsed me. He was very much afraid of ice carts and made a good deal of fuss about it.

June 29, 1889.

Went to John S. in the horse car. He met us at Gloster crossing with a caraige. In the morning we went into bath and took quite a long swim. John S. had a raft and we had great fun on it. In the afternoon got on top of the piazza of a little house.

June 30, 1889.

In the morning went over to the pumping station with Dr. Rollins, my uncle who is stayin here (and also my Aunt). I mean Dr. R, William and I went over. There we stayed on and on in the hot place till William and I were mad to get home. Dr. R and the engineer were both machinics and so they talked away about machinery and steam-boats till nearly 12.30. Then to our great relief we started off.

After dinner we had our Sunday lesson and then went out in the boats. After quite a long row I changed into the canoe with aunte Miney, the others went home so we thought we would explore a meadow. So we pushed in and went through a channel or brook and then we struck across the meadow. We pushed through the tall grass on and on until I espied a little pond ahead surrounded by bushes. After a hard struggle we got through them and into the pond and here we rested and pushed on still further. Then we went back, we had tea with Mamma.

July 1, 1889.

In the morning got some pond lilies in a little creek for they are just beginning to come. Afternoon had a painting lesson.

July 2, 1889.

In the morning had a French lesson. Went in bathing, practiced jumping into the water had a fine time, got 6 pond lilies. After dinner went to ride. Tom-Tom was very good.

July 3, 1889.

It was raining in the morning. Afternoon Georgy came over and we played around and went down and found still some strawberries.

The Glorious 4.

July 4, 1889.

In the morning we kept up a constant rattle of torpedoes and cannon crackers. We had some tremendous cannon crackers and also some medium sized ones which we had tied to arrows and sent up in the air where they exploded.

After that we went in to bathe and had a fine time swimming on air cushions. After dinner we sang and the rain came pelting down on this "unglorious fourth" with an N. G.* In the afternoon we had nothing to do for we could not have the fire-works on account of the "horrible!!! horrible!!!! fourth.

July 5, 1889.

We have put off the fire-works till to tomorrow for some visitors are coming. I went to the farm today. In the afternoon William and I got Barney and made two journeys from the farm to the wharf and our load was lumber for a little pear at our bathing place. When we got the lumber down to the wharf we transported it into the boat and rowed to the place where we put it up. We took off our shoes and stockings to do it and then rowed back.

July 6, 1889. Saturday.

Today we are going to have the fire-works. And I shall give our program on next page. We have collection number nine and some extra works.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Cannon cracker. | 12. Vertical Wheel. |
| 2. Sky Rocket. | 13. Parachute Rocket. |
| 3. Bengola light. | 14. Star Mine. |
| 4. Exabition battery. | 15. Sky Rocket |
| 5. Sky Rocket. | 16. Owl Light. |
| 6. Chinese Flyer | 17. Meteoric Mine. |
| 7. Parachut Rocket. | 18. Sky Rocket. |
| 8. Golden Fountain. | 19. Saxon Wheel. |
| 9. Roman Candles. | 20. Sky Rocket |
| 10. Triangular Wheel. | 21. Floral Bombshell. |
| 11. Sky Rocket | 22. Roman Candles. |

* No Good.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 23. Lance Wheel. | 40. Sky Rockets -2. |
| 24. Sky Rocket. | 41. Bengola Light. |
| 25. Exhibition Triangular. | 42. Cannon Cracker. |
| 26. Bengola Light. | 43. Meteor Bombshell. |
| 27. Owl Light. | 44. Sky Rockets. |
| 28. Sky Rockets -2 | 45. Saucission Mine. |
| 29. Saucission Mine. | 46. Bengola Light. |
| 30. Golden Fountain. | 47. Cannon Crackers. |
| 31. Sky Rocket. | 48. Sky Rocket. |
| 32. Bengola Light. | 49. Double Wheel. |
| 33. Vertical Wheel. | 50. Sky Rockets. |
| 34. Sky Rockets -2. | 51. Serpent Wine. |
| 35. Cannon Cracker. | 52. Owl Light. |
| 36. Floral Shell. | 53. Sky Rockets -3. |
| 37. Sky Rockets. | 54. Parachute Rocket. |
| 38. Owl Light. | 55. Cannon Cracker. |
| 39. Star Mine. | 56. Bengola Light. |

July 6, 1889 (cont'd)

In the morning Max Butler and Tom P came. Max stayed till 5 P.M. After tea we put up the chinese lanterns and got things ready. Georgy G., Edward M., Mr. Weat (the minister), Mr. Brown (the school teacher), the Dennets and many others were present. About 8:15 we began. The Star Mines were lovely At first they would shoot up half a dozen stars or so and then explode leaving the air full of brilliant colors. The Serpent Mine and the Saucission Mine were much the same exploding toward the last and leaving the air full of fiery serpents. The double whell was fine only it fell off when it was about $\frac{3}{4}$ done. The Land Wheel had a very pretty center all colors of the rainbow, but the outside was not so thick with sparks. After they were done it was about 9:30 and we had some lunch.

July 7, 1889.

In the morning we heard Gen. McMahon talk about the army (for I forgot to say he is staying here). We then went into bath and had a fine time, we would run the whole length of the raft and then jump strait into the water feet first. Then I would sink down and when the water was a foot or so over my head I would bob up again.

July 8, 1889.

In the afternoon Star came and I had a painting lesson. I drew a part of the wharf point and then played croquet.

July 9, 1889.

I went to ride on Tom-Tom and had a fine time. I went to Beverly and bought 4 yards of cotton cloth for a dory sail. In the afternoon took Barney out and set a trap on the hill in a large hole. Just as we were going back to the stable we struck into the stable grove. In front of the stable there is a little ditch and when we came up to it Barney smelt around and would not go across. Suddenly he leaped up and dubling himself up he jumpit across. The front pair of wheels stuck and so suddenly that William went out of the cart and Barney jerked the cart out of the ditch and partly over William but it did not hurt him. After tea we went hunting bugs but did not catch any. We thought we heard a fox bark.

July 10, 1889.

In the morning went in bathing and had a fine time. In the afternoon we went to pick blue berries, we wandered around and picked about two hours and $\frac{1}{2}$, we got 7 quarts. After tea we went fishing off the wharf for horn pouts. We had lots of bites. Star P. caught the first fish it was a flat

side. I did not catch any. We only got four horn-pouts and two flat sides. The last we did not save. George came down and we went back at 8.

July 11, 1889.

Went to ride on Tom-Tom. He was fine and did not shy a bit, coming home I set him off on a gallop and he went very fast. We rode only an hour and it was drizzling most of the while. Then Sar went to ride for a little while. I worked on my sail for the island for I am going on the 16th with Miss Pratt. The sail is to be for a dory which we hire there. After dinner it rained and at last went out for a breath of air. The rain was about stopped. We went to the farm where they were putting in a large trough for the ducks to swim in. When it was done we let the ducks into the yard and at first they would not go in till we edged up around them. Then one by one they tumbled in the water. Being very high they could not get out again but they enjoyed themselves and ducked under until the water had risen to the edge of the trough. Then one brave little fellow hopped on the edge of the trough and after balancing himself for a moment dropped off. Then the others came one by one till at the last they all came in a bunch struggling and splashing.

July 12, 1889.

In the morning had a French lesson. Afternoon developed a plate. Then went in bathing. I tried a turtle dive. It was the first I ever did. First you double yourself up in a ball and with your hands around your knees. Then let yourself go head first into the water. When I let myself go I knew nothing till I found myself turning over in the water and saw nothing but the bubbles in the water. I hardly

knew where the surface was but I soon found myself gliding upward and my head shot clear of the water. I also tried an Indian scoop. You tip the raft over a little and then you send yourself out on the water lying flat on your breast with both feet and arms out flat and head under the water. After tea we went to fish off the wharf. When it grew dark we put up a lantern on a board which was on the water and helped attract the fish, we caught several.

July 13, 1889.

In the morning Star went away. We rowed him over in the boat to meet the train. We cleaned up our bicycles and oiled them. After dinner Georgie came and we went to Beverly to have our hair cut. off short so we cannot part it. We went in the pony cart with Charles. As we got to Gloster there was a telgraph pole that had fallen across the road. Some men were moving it away and the man at the crossing beckoned for us to come over. When we got to the pole Tom-Tom shied and would not go past, and began to back into the gutter. Charles tried to urge him forward but he could not and now the pony would not move, and the train was coing on. Charles said, "Now you get out as quick as ever you can," and I rather guess we did, for the men moving the post, a hors car and the train combined terrified him and he braced himself before and behind. The man that kept the crossing now came out and held the pony by the bit until the train had gone by. Charles stood up in the cart and was ready to hold him back if he attempted to run. Tom-Tom stood paralyzed with fear and shivering with terror. On came the train tearing along and rushed passed at some yards distant. But Tom-Tom did not budge. Now Charles tried to start but at first in vain. At last after some minutes Tom-Tom started off plunging about

the crossing. The people looked on with great surprise and must of thought it a funny sight. Then Charles crossed the track and we got in. But no sooner had we got in than Tom-Tom would not budge and stood as before and for a time we could not stir him. But at last he started off at a brisk trot and after that was all right.

July 14, 1889.

In the morning I went to church and Miss Pratt, William, Cousin Lizzy, and William went. After dinner we had our Sunday lesson and then we went in to bath. Mamma and Miss Pratt and Anna (my sister) stayed around in the boat. While we were getting dressed we saw what we think is a female "Downy Woodpecker" climbing up a birch tree sometimes in spiral curves, he did not seem to be at all afraid of us and at last flew off.

July 15, 1889.

Tomorrow Miss Pratt and I are probably going to Clark's Island where I went last year. This morning it was raining and Mamma went to Boston. We did not go out at all in the morning and I got my traps together and read some. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson in the house and the last one for a month. I have not been out today and now after tea it is clearing off and I must have a breath of air on the piazza.

July 16, 1889.

Started at 9.30 for Boston Miss Pratt and I. When we reached Boston we did an errand and then went to the Old Colony rail road/ We had good seats and the country was very pretty. We saw many of the read lilies. We reached Plymouth at 12 being two hours from Boston to

Plymouth. As soon as we reached Plymouth we went to the Samoset and had our dinner. We had a table to ourselves and the same one we had last year. After dinner we (after leaving our baggage at the hotel) went down to the wharves to see if the "Wanderer" the name of the boat I had expected had come. After a good deal of poking around we found the wharf where the island boats run, but to our surprise we saw no "Wanderer" and I began to doubt whether we get to the Island at all. So we went around to the canopy over Plymouth rock and sat down to wait for the boat. But still no signs. So we thought we would get some postals and wright home so I wrote a short letter at the hotel. We sent our baggage to the wharf and truged back our selvs. I forgot to say we met Mrs. Lotze on our way to get the postals and now we began to hope. When we got to the wharf we sat down and once surly I thought the "Wanderer" was coming, but it turned out to be a strange boat. After a while Mr. E. Watson instead of Mr. M. Watson came up to us. He said he had come to take us over instead of his brother whom we expected. He was the captain of the "White Swallow" a very pretty little cat boat. Oh dear!! I just made that blot. I have got the growing pain in my hand, and it is hard to write. Well after waiting in the "White Swallow for some ladies who took a long time to come, we set sail and scudded twart the Island. One wave which hit the bow splashed over the gunnal of the boat and wet one of the ladies. The sail was splendid and the "White Swallow" did her best. We just got up to the wharf for the tide was going down. After tea we took a walk around the Island with Mrs. Lotze I cannot stop now to give a description of it.

July 17, 1889.

In the morning got a mast for my dory and fixed on the sail. I was invited to go fishing for cunners but Miss Pratt was out for a walk and I did not. After dinner it showered and we were terribly mad to go to bath, so when it let up I got my dory and tied it to the wharf. Then I went in bathing. It was quite nice. After wards it cleared off and I rowed Miss Pratt over to Saquish creek and went up the creek a little ways. It is winding through a meadow and is on a strip of land which extends around the Island.

July 18, 1889.

At about 11 A.M. started off at dead low tide Miss Pratt and I in my dory. We pushed out into the channel through the eel grass and dropped anchor and tried to fish for cunners, but we did not catch anything. We paddled about and I tried my sail.

After dinner Miss Pratt and I went out sailing in the "Hornet" a fast sprite sail boat that had got a few prizes. The breeze was stiff and the "Hornet" shot through the water with only her foresail up. We ran past the 'Minie' in great style and she had the start of us. We went in bathing and Miss Pratt went in to, and for the first time here. I swam out to the "Jal" which was anchored beyond the wharf. It was quite rough and we had to breast the waves as we would have been swamped. I mean take in enough water to fill us up. I told Miss Pratt to lay down in the water and then let herself go so when we were all out swimming she tried it. She forgot to move her legs I suppose so she went under and said she swallowed a quart of salt water. She thought she was going to be dround. But fortunately she did not in about $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet of water. I then went out sailing with Johnie Watson a boy and we had fine

fun. I steered part of the time. We had a race with the white pet a cat rig but as it was before the wind in a light breeze we lost it. We challenged a race on the wind but they would not accept. I think we might of beet them. We rigged up my dory sail in the main mast's place and it did more harm than good.

July 19, 1889.

In the morning we hunted for critters on the shore and found some. After dinner we, Miss Pratt and I sailed in my dory. We found it was all we could do to manage $\frac{1}{2}$ of my sail the wind blew so hard. We went quite fast and sailed between the wharf and the point the tide was very strong to. We went in bathing and it was fine fun so we stayed in quite a little while. It was fine fun jumping in off the wharf and stooping. under.

July 20, 1889.

In the morning went to the Lambs to dance. I must (*say*) I did not dance very much and anyway I hate dancing. After dinner we went up to the hill to see the start of the race. The Cat riggs started first. Their corse was from Duxbury and then around between this island and Plymouth and all around the island and back to where they started from. The "White Swallow" was ahead when the boats came between Saquish and the Island next came a sloop then the "Hildegard" and then the "White Pet far behind. About 4:30 I started in the "Wanderer" with Mr. Watson for a captain. We sailed east and ran nearly before the wind towards Duxbury and follwed up the boats. The wind now began gradually to fall and some of the poor boats within a few of their lengths of the ending line were suddenly becalmed. The clouds were gathering thickly in the north and

some thought a squall was coming on. Johnnie Waton who had come over in his boat was furling his sail and Mr. Watson told him to row into the wharf. The wind was now almost nothing and Mr. Watson took the oar and poled us along through the shallow water to the wharf. It now began to rain and we went up to the hotel and saw the prizes. The "White Swallow" had got the second prize. The "Hildegard" the first. Al Watson had raced with his boat and got three prizes. I forgot to say that the prizes were mostly of glass and plated silver and one of them was a bronze horse. The squall did not come and it soon stopped raining. We now started off and in a dead calm, almost. We drifted along and soon a thick mist set in and we could not tell sky from water. The sunset was beautiful and the great round ball of fire sank into the sea. We passed a schooner at anchor. Her main sail was up drying. I think her anchor was down, the crew were lying all over her deck and altogether she was the picture of laziness. We drifted on and now and then we heard over the water loud oaths which sounded terribly. It was from one of the Watsons who had been unfortunate in the race.

July 21, 1889.

In the morning I went down to my dory and as I was waiting for Miss Pratt I found a little arrow point. It was mad of the white quarts and perfect. As soon as Miss Pratt came down and rowed across the saquish and went up to an old fort, built between 1861 and 1865 and is called Fort Standish. From its highest wall is a beautiful view of Plymouth Harbor and the open ocean. It is placed on saquish head. When we got there we found the bulls grazing among the wall (for now the fort is gone to "rack and ruin.") We did not go in as you may guess. After I found that I

could not show Miss Pratt the old barracks which are dug in the wall of the fort we went down onto the beach and found several things.

After hunting along on this beautiful outside beach we again crossed Saquish and rowed across to the Island. After dinner we went hunting for arrow heads and Miss Pratt found one like this. Then we went out sailing in my dory. We put up the whole sail and went finely. We sailed up and down in front of the wharf and had a fine sail. Then we but not Miss Pratt went in bathing and had a nice bath. After that I went out to sail in the "Allida" a small row boat with a sail in it. We did not have much wind (for Mr. Lotze went with me). We sailed around between the Island and Saquish. Afterwards I went out alone and had a nice little sail.

July 22, 1889.

In the morning we (Miss Pratt and I) took my dory with the sail and ventured to sail to saquish. The wind was just right and fair, we went across quite fast and without drifting much. After keeping her well to windward so as to allow for drifting I headed her nearly before the wind and went spinning along. After landing we walked through the fort and down onto the beach. The water looked so tempting that at first I thought of going swimming but I was afraid of the undertow. But I went in wading. As soon as I got in Miss Pratt was tempted to so she pealed off her shoes and stockings and we had a fine time. After we got back we stayed in till dinner. After dinner we went to find more arrow heads but luck had gone and we found none. After hunting a long time in the hot sun we went out rowing. Then I put up my sail and drifted round. We then went in bathing and had a fine bath. I don't think Miss Pratt likes

bathing thinks its too much bother but I do not!!! After tea I went out with my dory to the "Allida." I hoisted the sail, made fast the hallards, shipped the rudder, put in the tiller pin, shuved down the center board, put up the spritt, made fast the sheet, cast off the mooring onto my dory and then sailed off. I went up to the wharf and Miss Lamb went out sailing with me had a fine time.

July 23, 1889.

In the morning went to Plymouth in the "Wanderer" and it took one hour and twenty five minutes. The wind was dead ahead and not so very much of it, and we saw an old wreck of a schooner whose bow was just above the water, and it was a terrible wreck. When we got to "Plymouth" we went to find a washerwoman. We went into the house where last year there was a place and we wrapped until our knuckles were sore upon the walls and door. We did a few errands and then came back. We ran before the wind and it took just about 33 minutes. After dinner I painted and fixed my sail and after tea I took a walk around the Island with Miss Pratt. The Island is about 84 acres and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles around. It has three very important houses on it one is our house and old farmhouse the other Mr. Edward Watson's house, and the other the Goodwins. There are a few other fisher mens cottages. Around our side of the Island it is pretty well studded with trees, but at the north end it looks like this.

(Picture of Island)

July 24, 1889.

In the morning went in bathing and had a fine bath. In the afternoon went looking for arrow heads but did not find

any. On the way home I caught a nice butterfly. After tea we went over to Gurnet creek and we went in the "Elida." Two people besides us went in the boat. Some more went in a dory and others went in the "Hornet". I was obliged to take an oar and rowed out until we struck a fine breeze. Johnnie Watson called out and said "Ha Ha old Elida I'll beat you yet." But he was in a dory and I am sorry to say he "got left." We reached the landing place in this beautiful creek first and after mooring our boat crossed the narrow strip of land that separated us from the open sea. I forgot to say that when near the creek we saw a seal in about 2, 3, or 4 feet of water. I never saw them in a place so shallow. After we all reached open beach we had a great time. Some sung and others rolled over Johnnie Watson. After it grew quite dark we went back to our boats and embarked. The wind had entirely given out and Mrs Lootze and I were obliged each to take an oar. The Phosporesence was fine and everything was so still.

July 25, 1889.

In the morning I took the "Elida" alone and did not find much breeze. I took Miss Pratt for a little sail. Then we went in bathing and I had a fine swim. When we got out a little ways we found the tide so strong that we drifted down with it. After dinner went with Miss Pratt to the center of the island and showed her the grave. There are four graves and they are in a scanty cedar grove. I found these two pieces of rough quarts they may be arrow heads caught some butterflies.

July 26,

In the morning went to Saquish in my dory with Miss Pratt. I took a view of the Island and also one of Miss

Pratt in my dory. Then I rowed back to the wharf and got my sail. I sailed back to Saquish and after landing we encountered the most awful swarms of Mosquitos that I think I ever saw. We were nearly driven crazy! All around us was but a buzz of these pests. I went up to the fort and tried to take some old barracks. But the sun was not right and the mosquitoes!! I shall never forget this barren track of land all sand hills and mosquitoes. We were glad to get onto the open beach out of the pests. I took of my shoes and stocking and waded and I took a picture of the Gurnet and a schooner together and then we went back to the house. After dinner I took a picture of this house. After tea took a little row.

July 27, 1889.

In the morning it was raining and it rained all day/ I read a good deal and played croquet.

July 28, 1889.

In the morning Miss Pratt and I got into my dory and went around the Island. When we got to the North end I spread my sail and we sailed nearly the length of the island. After dinner we did not do much. I went out with one of the men here to find arrow heads but found none. After tea we heard Mr. James Watson and some other people sing. James Watson is the one that swears so but tonight he did not.

July 28, 1889.

In the morning we went over to Saquish and after landing rowed back again. I went in bathing and had a fine bath. A strong south wind was springing up and after dinner it rapidly increased to a gale. We went down to the wharf.

The "Wanderer" started off with 2 reefs in. Soon a sloop started from the wharf. The captain did not know much about sailing and put off with 2, 3, or 4 men who I think knew little about it. They passed off and disappeared and we thought no more about them. A few boats came in from Plymouth tearing along before the wind with little or no sail aloft. Soon the sloop which had put off came along rushing along before the gale. The captain being a green hand was afraid of being capsized and so had come back. They dropped anchor and between Saquish and the Island. We all saw with what fury they were drifting so Johnnie Watson leaped into his dory and rowed out among the foaming waves and took them a couple of anchors and they stopped drifting. I now noticed another sloop coming down before the wind it seemed very cranky and I thought it would capsize. Suddenly it gave a lurch and layed over on the water. They let down their sail and their mast was enough to hurl them past the Island like a flash. After a while I went up to the house and was playing croquet with Johnnie when we heard that a capsized boat had been sighted. We threw down our mallets and rushed over to the Edward Watson's house. There we saw a group of people with telescopes and glasses. After a while we saw a boat coming in. We rushed down to the point and we saw in this strange boat the Drews. They were all three wet to the skin Mr. Drew and his two daughters Marion and Ethel Drew. As far as I know they capsized as follows. Mr. Drew had gone forward to fix the spritt and Ethel had the helm. She saw a squall or puff of wind coming and tried to put the boat into the winds eye where the sail would only flutter. But she found that she was not strong enough and so tried to loose the sheet, so as to let the sail flap. She found this took some time for the sheet was new and too large for the cleet where it was fastened. Be-

fore she could do this the strong puff was upon them and the boat reeled over the water coming in over the lee gunwale. Marion made a leap into the water for fear of being taken under when the boat sunk. Ethel and Mr. Drew stayed a little while and then they got into the water. They clung on to whatever they could get and made ready for a long stay in the water. They were experienced sailors and fine swimmers and they said they were not afraid. After about 10 minutes they were picked up Mr. Drew first. The men in the boat called out to the girls to keep up courage to which they replied with a hearty laugh. Their boat has not been found or towed in yet and it will be a great pity if they looze it.

July 30, 1889.

The wind shifted to the southwest and continued to blow very feircly. I did not go out rowing or sailing at all. I went in bathing and had a fine bath the water was very warm and the waves were high and it was fine fun breasting them.

July 31, 1889.

In the morning went to Plymouth and we had a head wind going over and it was quite rough. We had two reefs and I kept in the cuddy nearly all the time. We found Plymouth very gay and the selebration tomorrow for the monument of "Faith" is finished. After waiting 2 hours the train came in and william came to stay for the rest of our stay here. We had our dinner at the Samoset and I enjoyed it very much because the Island fair is very much the same. We then put off and went before the wind. We had a fine sail. Then we went in bathing William and I and the tide was quite low.

August 1, 1889.

In the morning we, William and I took his dory and sailed a little and got caught in a shower and took refuge in the bathing houses. We cleaned out our dories. After dinner we went out rowing. The wind was high and William declared that he got his bow under water and was nearly swamped. We had a fine bath after rowing. After our bathing we went over across Saquish and it was very rough crossing the channel. We walked a long way on the outside beach and we got very tired. After tea we went over on the hill to see the fireworks which were to take place in the honor of "faith." We waited for a long while and saw only a few private ones.

August 2, 1889.

After dinner we went in to bathe and rowed. After tea we went up to the hill and watched the fire works which were to take place. They were a long way off and at Plymouth they must have been fine. The bursting bombs were lovely and lighted up the whole harbor.

August 3, 1889.

Started off quite early in the morning for Plymouth. We started from the back side of the Island. We went under full sail the wind being quite light. When we were more than half way it rained in buckets full and the wind was squally. We took to the cuddy and stayed there all the time (except sticking our heads out for a breath of air) till we got to Plymouth. We stayed in a fish market until the rain held up and then we went to the courthouse. We looked all through and then went into the tower where we had a splendid view of old Plymouth. We then went to the jail and looked through it. We then went to the Samoset

and had a fine feast and were very glad not to have roast mutton. After dinner we walked up to faith Monument. And we saw the fine peice of art. There are seventeen carvings upon it. We looked at it from all sides and thought it was beautiful. Faith was 36 feet high 6 times the height of a man. The marble pannels were especially fine. They represented the landing of the Pilgrims, the embarkation, the treaty of peace with the Indians and the signing of the compact. Then we went into "Pilgrim Hall." I was especially interested in the wreck of the "sparrow hawk" which was wrecked on Cape Cod in 16 .

We then did some errands and I bought a paper cutter and a photograph of faith being carved. We had a fine sail home before the wind. Two little boys came with us and they are staying with us at our house.

July 4, 1889.

In the morning took some photographs and as I was putting the plate holder into the box two plates tumbled out into the mud and of course were instantly spoilt. There was something more wrong with the plate holder and it slipped out. I was so mad. After dinner we went out to sail in the Ellida. We went to Duxberry and climbed up the hill to the unfinished statute and we saw the head of the statute which was made of granite. We had some ice cream for a man up there was selling some and he must of made a good deal. We then went back. I never saw such quantities of ground blackberries, and such huge ones. We raced the "Hornet" going back and did not beat. Afterwards we went in bathing and had a fine bath.

August 5, 1889.

In the morning we got ready to go fishing. Before 10 A.M.

we started for the "Wanderer's" moorings. We had a hard time getting around the Goodwin's point. We had my dory and William and I got out and pulled the dory along for a good ways. There was one boy besides William and I in the dory. We anchored just outside the Wanderer's moorings and we found nothing there. Then we rowed nearer the Wanderer and there we caught 4. It was raining hard so we went into the Wanderers moorings and got into the cuddy. We tried to get dry. Then we went into shore and walked across the Island. After dinner William and I went out in the Elida and it was almost a dead calm. We did not use the oars and we then went in bathing. William went in from the shore and said it was very cold. It was a long time before I could get courage to jump in. When I did I got such a shock I was almost numb. I never felt any sea water so cold, and I can tell you we did not stay in very long.

August 6, 1889.

In the morning William and I took the Elida for a little sail. There was not much wind and at last it died down all to a dead calm. Then we dug some clams and I went fishing with two other boys. William stayed at home. Just as we dropped anchor an old seal rose to the surface of the water about 4 feet from our boat. His grey head and spotted body showed plainly. He looked at us in wonder and then glided away. We caught 8 cunnners and then changed our place and rowed out. We found no bites there so we rowed back to the same place and caught 3 sculpins. Then as it was dinner time we rowed to shore and walked home. This afternoon William and I took the Elida and had a fine sail. We beat the minie and raced with 3 other boats. Then we went in bathing.

August 7, 1889.

In the morning we took the Elida. We found there was no wind. We went in bathing but we found the tide quite low. After dinner we went fishing. We caught 23 good eating fish and 7 sculpins. We had three different kinds of fish beside sculpins. Flounder, Tom-Code, and Pearch. After tea, Fred, William and I went in the Elida to Gurnet creek. The wind died out toward the last and we had to row. We had a fine time at the beach and played tag.

August 8, 1889.

In the morning we took the Ellida and part of the time we had a nice breeze. Then we went in bathing and tipped over my dory to clean it. After dinner the two boys and William and I went fishing.

At first we had pretty poor luck but soon they began to bite briskly and we caught one tatoge, 4 sculpins, and 33 perch. Luise Mass made us almost sick by sucking raw clams and laughing and yelling. I forgot to say that we had the fish we caught yesterday for breakfast today and we will most likely have the one we caught today for tomorrow.

August 9, 1889.

Went out to sail in the "Pet." The wind was blowing very hard and we bent over until our gunnel was under water. The spray dashed over on each side and we were half drowned. We had a fine sail and would have got sopping through if I had not of had on my rubber coat. Then I tried to sail with my dory. I found it almost to windy. When I had got nearly to the land on the other side of the wharf my spritt was snapped and I took out my sail, and rowed back. Then Johnnie Watson got in with me. I held the spritt and he steered with an oar. We scudded

along and shot past the point with a free sheet. We sailed away down to the north end and then began to row back. We had to break my spritt up to make new thole pins and doing this we drifted a good way. At last after a long struggle with the wind we reached the wharf. After dinner we planted five blood root seed under pulpit rock. After tea Mr. James Watson sung to us and we had fine fun.

August 10, 1889.

In the morning started early for Plymouth and went up in the "Wanderer." The two boys went away for good and we took them in the Wanderer. We did some errands in Plymouth and got some fish hooks. We came home in 35 minutes and before the wind. After dinner fixed my sail and wrote a letter.

August 11, 1889.

In the morning went out in the "Minnie" with Mrs. Lamb and we sailed around the Island. Then we went in bathing. Then I took my dory around to the other side of the Island and then came home to dinner. After dinner we went sailing in the "Ellida" and tacked up to the shooting Lodge. Then we came down with a fair wind sizzling. Then I went fishing, after I had been fishing only a little while I put William ashore for he got tired of it. I caught a dozen cunners and a few sculpins.

August 12, 1889.

In the morning we went out in the "Ellida" and had a fine sail and sailed up and down in front of the wharf, and then went into the wharf and went in bathing. We had a nice bath and then went out sailing alone with William again. After dinner a fine breeze sprung up and we went again.

We went wizzing. Then I went fishing with Miss Pratt. We found the water so high that my dory was a way out. I looked but it made me so mad to think that I could not get it. Then we went back to the wharf got a dory and then went out fishing. My line broke so we had to do with one. We caught a dozen or more.

August 13, 1889.

In the morning we went out back of the Island to get William's dory. Then we went out sailing in the "Ellida." There was a nice breeze and we went finely. We practiced coming up to the wharf in style. Then we went in bathing and after standing up to our ankles shivering we plunged in and out again the water was icy. After dinner Emma, William and I took the "Ellida" and followed by the "Hornet" we went over to Salters Beach. The wind was abeam and went very fast. The water splashed in a little. The Hornet is a deep keel boat so she anchored a good ways out and we took the Hornet people ashore in the "Ellida." We crossed the narrow sandy strip of land and made a bon-fire on the smooth sand. We moulded faces on the sand and had a nice time. When we went back to the boats we found our little skiff left high and dry by the tide. We all tugged at it and got our feet nicely wet and after all our pains we broke the rudder across the top and could not steer with that. When we had got the Hornet people all to their own boat we steered with an oar and as the wind was fair we went very well. We barely scraped into our mooring for wind and tide had gone almost.

August 14, 1889.

In the morning it was pouring and we went down to ask Mr. James Watson to fix the rudder of the "Ellida." Then

John Watson and William and I made some little wooden pistols and fired them at Mr. Koran and Mr. Newel. They ran after us and we had fine fun. After dinner we went up to Johnnie Watson's room and were beseiged by the two men. At first the lock of the door gave way and we pushed the bureau and the wash stand and the bed against it. We braced too and then Mr. Newel began to pry on the door. The frail legs of the wash stand began to crack and we shouted to Mr. Newel to let up for a minute but he did not. We were in terror and pretty soon his big arm came sweeping in and we still laid all our weight on the bed. At last he wedged himself between the door and wall. For a minute we struggled to squeeze him and at last we gave up and they both came rushing in and what a mess. After they had given us a little fright they went out and left the room in such disorder. The stand was pretty well smashed and the pitcher of water upset all over the floor. The bed, bureau and chair were all out of place and every little thing pitched around. After trying to fix the stand we got Mr. Newel to fix it and Emma made the bed all over again. We swept up the room and put back things in their places. Then we made peace. Then we went down to Mr. James Watsons barn and played games. Excuse me but we had a rotten time!!! Mr. James Watson is a terrible swearer and most of his crowd are very rough. We were glad to get away and out of sight of that prison.

August 15, 1889.

In the morning took two Photographs one of John W. standing like this; his revolver was in his hand and I hope it will be good. Then William and I went out in the "Ellida" and took Mrs. Lotze and another lady out with us. After dinner we went out again and ran over to Saquish

head and dropped anchor in about $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet of water. We waded to shore and explored a little pond. Then we got under way for Saquish creek and ran up and dropped anchor and cleaned the "Ellida" all out fine. Then we sailed back to the Island and took Mr. Newel in and we sailed around the Island. Tomorrow we are probably going home and for some reasons I am glad.

August 16, 1889.

In the morning did not do much. In the afternoon we sailed for Plymouth. As soon as we reached there William and I went on board the Stamford, a steamer bound for Boston. Miss Pratt went up into the Post Office to send a telegram that we were coming by boat. William and I got very anxious about her for the steamer was to start in a few minutes. She got there all right and the steamer once under way we sat down. After she was passed around the Gurnet a little swell met us and rocked the steamer quite a little. It was a lovely day and the sky was very clear. William and I sat in the lower bows most of the time and as the bow cut the water we sent up a fountain that glittered in the sun. We saw lots of schooner and coal boats. At about 6.30 we came up to the wharf in Boston and we rushed for a Hurdick or really we wanted a cab. We only got a Hurdick and rushed to the Eastern depot where Miss Pratt and William jumped out and I drove back to wharf to see that the driver got the right trunks. When I got back I saw William and he told me we had missed our right train but another was going off. So we rushed aboard and it was too late for our trunks to go on that train. We revived ourselves by eating some sand witches. The train did not stop at North Beverly so we got out at Beverly. We got a

carriage and after 8.30 we reached our house. We had a little tea and soon after we went to bed.

August 17, 1889.

In the morning we went to the farm and looked around. Then we went in bathing and had splendie bath the water was very warm compared to the salt water but I think it was cold for the lake. We tipped the raft and then straightened ourselves up and pushed ourselves way down in the refreshing water. I forgot to say that we sailed some and when William and I saw our little ragged sail I determined to do something to make it better. After dinner got the sail on the terrace made a great deal better. I made it into a spritt sail. Then we went into the woods and cut a spritt and a boom.

August 18, 1889.

In the morning went out rowing and found the autumn leaves at this time. The lake does not seem to have gone down but a very little and I never saw it so high. Before and I think after dinner I worked on a jib for the keel boat. I forgot to say that after rowing this morning we went out sailing in the "witch." The wind was very light indeed but we passed George in his sailboat. I think the "Witch" is really a very fast boat. After dinner we went to church in the little church here in North Beverly. When we got home I fitted the jib to the Witch and George gave us a Tiller.

August 19, 1889.

In the morning went to ride on Tom-Tom, he went very well. Then we went to bath and had a fine bath. We dove a great deal and opened our eyes under water. After dinner

we went out sailing in the Witch which now looks like this. William said there was no wind but we found a breath in William harbor. Then went over rowing and got some pond lilies.

August 20, 1889.

In the morning fixed a bowspritt on the "witch." In the afternoon had a French lesson and the French teacher took tea with us.

August 21, 1889.

In the morning went over to the engeners wharf to try and get some minoes for bait. We only caught 2 and 1 frog. We caught one perch on the fishing grounds and then we went and fished in the canoe house. We had a fine bait which an old fisherman had given us. Suddenly I had a fine bite a good sized pickerel had seized the minoe and began chewing on it. Then he rushed around the post and soon rushed back. I was very excited and as soon as he found himself free from the post he spit out the minoe and I was so mad. In the afternoon I got the keel boat ready for sailing and fished some. We saw some bass and a pickerel. Then Robert came down to the wharf and we struck across the lake and then again and when about to the fishing grounds we came about and ran down before the wind, and landed in great style. Then we had a splendid bath and dove and swam about. After we were dressed we started out and made the wharf in two tacks.

August 22, 1889.

Went over to Beverly to bath. I like fresh water much better for diving. There was an old raft there and we dove off of it. We had a fine bath. In the afternoon Sam

showed us a fine wasp's nest. It looked like a large paper lantern and instead of having a hole in the bottom it had about an inch around in the side. Then William and I went off berriing and we went into the little farm enterence and when a good ways in we struck into this jungle. For an hour or so we wandered up and down and when a good ways in we picked at the walls of the splendid high bush black berries that grew in bunches so ripe you could strip five of six at once into your pail. But it was hard work fighting our way through the brambles and stumbling over hussecks. I never saw such a fine plantation growing there with only a few people once in a great while to disturb them. Sometimes we came to a place where they were large and thick and we rushed ahead tearing through the brambles and clouds of mosquitoes. At last as we were pushing our way through a very thick almot hedge into an open place, William tumbled down into a very deep ditch but luckily it was only damp in the bottom. On the other side of the ditch we rested a minute in a wild strawberry bed. I began to get a little nervous for getting out again but I through it off again. We pushed ahead and at last got beyond most of the strawberries and into a little wood. Soon we went through and out into a large dump heap. We were separated from this by a bog and I began to think we would have to go away back. We picked our way carefully through this little swamp and as we were going through the dump heap William gave a cry and said he was stung by a nettle. I looked around and found that we had been walking through a nettle bed. At last we got into our open field and all scratched up with brambles. We had each picked over 2 quarts.

August 23, 1889.

In the morning had a french lesson and played croquet. In the afternoon I made a raft for diving. Then Martha and I with Barney for quite a long drive we went past the pebobs. (*Peabody's*).

August 24, 1889.

In the morning it rained but after 11 we went down to the farm and made our raft stronger. After dinner we got Barney in the old cart and went down to where the raft was lying and Mr. Gray William and I got it on but it was tremendously heavy. After a slow ride we got down to the wharf and Sam helped us launch it. It sat very well on the water and held William and I nicely. Then we towed our raft over to pond lily bay and went in bathing. We went back to the wharf on our raft with only a stick to paddle with, and of course we went very slowly.

August 25, 1889.

In the morning we went to church. In the afternoon went to row and with cousin Martha who is staying here. We went under a place in the boat which leads to the great red ice house. The bow of our boat was only about 2 inches from the ceiling, and we had to ly in the bottom of the boat. When we got into the interior of the ice house the walls raose to a great hight and we saw some stairs leading into the top of the ice house. We went up many flights and as we were making our way down we heard foot steps on the floor below us and a voice said "What are you doing there" "We answered that "we just were looking around" answer "well the place for you is outside!" So we jumped into our boat and after pushing our way out through the

dark low tunnel we rowed home. Afterwards we went to the farm.

August 26, 1889.

In the morning fixed a minnoe box and then went to find some minoes at the pumping station. We found no one but discovered a dead cat in the place where the water runs into the drinking resavoir. After dinner dug some sand and piled it up to dry for ballast. Then went to the farm.

August 27, 1889.

In the morning I went to ride on TOM-TOM and he stood very near a train without being at all afraid. Then I went out for a little sail and we forgot the oars and only had an old dipper to paddle with. We did not have to use it only to come about. Then after a little while Robert and I crossed the lake partly sailing and we went up to help Grandma out of the train. Grandma and Aunt Annie are staying here and I drove back with them while Robert sailed back. After dinner William and I went to try find Georgy and we found that he had gone to Lyne. So we drove home and I went down to the wharf and fitted a jib to the "Witch" and paddled with a coal shovel on my raft to get some sand in a large canvas bag for balast. It was very slow work but I got there all right and got as much sand as I could lug.

August 28, 1889.

In the morning went to bath. We took Grandma to see us in bathing. We had a fine bath. After dinner we (William and I) went across the lake in the Witch to meet Mamma at the train. We arranged the sails of the "Witch" and after getting her in trim we made her fast and went up

to the station. Mr. King the station agent gave us 8 fine arrow points. One of these was the one which I have mentioned on page (1). Mamma came and we walked down to where the "Witch" was moored and embarked. The wind was fair but we did not go strait to the wharf but sailed up and down and the "Which" did her best. I think Mamma liked it. I will make a drawing of the "Witch" as she is now.

August 29, 1889.

In the morning I took Aunt Annie in the canoe for a little paddle. We went and ran the canoe in the shade of a large willow and stayed there quite a while. In the afternoon we took Mr. Dodge out to sail in the "Witch" and she went very well. Then we went down to the farm and made a seat on the side of the old barn.

August 30, 1889.

In the morning tried to get some minoes but could not get any. Then we went in bathing. After dinner I went out sailing with Aunt Annie. I found that our sail was torn very badly and the sail disarranged a great deal but still we went along very well. Afterwards went to the farm and showed Grandma the cows.

August 31, 1889.

In the morning Max came and we went in bathing and after dinner about 4 P.M. I started to ride on Tom-Tom to see the polo game. We rode quite quickly and got there before 5 P.M. The game had begun. There were five on each side and the two colors were red and yellow. Each of the players were armed with a long mallet about the length of seven feet I should say. Some of the ponies were very

fast and got a going so fast they could not stop. There was band in front of them that tooted up every now and then, but the pony stood very well. When we left the yellows were 6 and the red 3. We came out home quite fast part of the way but Mamma wanted me to walk or I might have trotted all the way.

September 1, 1889.

In the morning we went out sailing and George went with us in his boat. It was quite windy and we flew and I think we were lucky to have George in for without him we should have shipped water, for he is very heavy. After dinner went to church here in North Beverly and after church I went to the farm with William.

September 2, 1889.

Labor Day.

In the morning started for Boston in the 8.40. We got a cab after a good deal of trouble and drove up and found that all up beacon st. was full of the procession and we drove up the street by Charles River and crossed Beacon St. away up by the new bridge. The place was full of "cops" swinging their "billies" and looking very proud. The procession amounted to a lot of working men with banners and some good bands. We drove up to the childrens hospital and here Mamma got out to see the meeting. I got up on the outside seat with the driver and we drove along to see the procession. We tried to drive down Marlboro' St. but just as we were going to a cop came rushing up shaking his stick and looking very stern. "Just in time" yelled the cabman. We drove on to Beacon St., and saw the tail end of the line. This was composed of a couple of gorgeous bands (one of which was sitting upon the curb stone to rest) and a lot of men in white shirts and a carriage with some people in it.

When we drove back we found the cop who was or ought to be guarding Marlboro St off duty and so the cab man said "shall we drive down here." I began to feel afraid we might be arrested but the cab-man remarked he didn't care for the officers and so we went down and saw a little of the prosecution. We then drove back and the cab-man told me that last Labor day he was blocked up for one hour and $\frac{1}{2}$. Then Mamma got in and we drove down to the station without any hinderence. We got back all right and drove home from Beverly station. After dinner Georgy came and we tried at first to get some minoes but found none. So we came back and got the boat tied when a boat load of three people dropped anchor or rather tied to one of our stakes. We watched them fish. They asked if we had any poles to loan but we said we hadn't. 2 or 3 times I saw the ladies bob go under and she not looking. And we told her she hadn't got any bate on but she hauled in her line and I saw that she had only a wee wee bit but she said she had plenty as though she had fished all her life and she had no more bites I think until she put more on which tickled us very much. They caught only a few flat sides only an inch or 3 or 4 long and so slim. Pretty soon a boat load of eight people came up to our float and when they all got on it began to sink. They were so frightened that they hardly knew what to do and asked what was the matter in earnest. We then followed them around to see what they would do and they went so far as to swing in the hammock on the piazza.

September 3, 1889.

In the morning William and I rowed Miss Chandler over and got three minoes at the enginers wharf. After dinner

William and I went fishing but only tried in vain for we had no decent bait.

September 4, 1889.

In the morning we went to bath as we were just dressed we pushed out without baby and just to see what he would do. He rushed off into the wood and when we told him we were going to take him in he screamed back that he was "finding his way." But we found him and rowed home. In the afternoon we caught a frog and put him on a line in the boat house. We then went over to the enginers to find some minoes and did not get a one. As soon as we got home to the wharf and into the boat house we found the line pulled way down and a pickerel lying at the bottom with the hook and line in his mouth. We now found that the line was twisted around one of the posts twice and away under the water and how to get it straight was a puzzle. But I fastened the end of the line onto a pole and then William took the line and passed to me and so on till we got it straight. I hauled him gently in and William put the net over him and took him into the boat. It was the first pickerel this summer We tried to get more but could not.

September 5, 1889.

In the morning went down to the boat house and tried to fish but did not catch anything. After dinner I went out to ride and had a fine time riding over the fields on a dead gallop.

September 6, 1889.

In the morning went out and down to the boat house and found we had a fine bite. Just before dinner we went down to the boat house and found on our line a large eel. We left

the line with quite a large frog on. After dinner I went out in the Barney cart and we found that William had got pitched off "Tom-Tom."

September 7, 1889.

Went to Nahant and did not do much of anything. There was an old lady at the table who made fearful faces and squinted up one eye and made a clicking sound with her tongue. It was nervousness I suppose. Aunt Annie came home with us.

September 8, 1889.

Went out on a long paddle in the canoe with Aunt Annie. We saw a beautiful bird very large and with a bright blue back. We found our raft that was taken from us. We saw lots of fish along the shore.

September 9, 1889.

Took Aunt Annie across to the train. Afternoon had my painting lesson.

September 10, 1889.

In the morning I had my french lesson. Then John S. came and (he came before) we went fishing. At first we went over to the enginers to get some minoes. We had a hard time for the waves were very high for the lake. The wind was N.W. and tremendously strong. We had had a tough pull. I never was out when the lake was so rough. We made a splendid haul of minoes and after borrowing a pail to put them in we made our way back. John S. and I each caught a perch and John speared a pickerel with a spear he had just brought us. We then went fishing in the middle of the bay. I felt a huge tug at my line and my reel

went flying out and then for a moment all was silent and then I hauled aboard a fine pick. In the Afternoon I caught another nice pickerel.

September 11, 1889.

In the morning I went down to the boat-house and caught a pickerel. After dinner I went down and jabbed at several pickerel but found it was very hard to get a spear through this slender fish. But finally I was rewarded and after running the spear through the fish I ran it into the mud. How that fish did struggle. I was afraid to draw it up for quite a time until he had lost his friskyness. After that I caught another one with a minoe. So we have got 7 picks so far.

September 12, 1889.

In the morning went to Tom P. and dug some bait and at first we tried for trout. The stream in some places was not more than 2 feet wide. Tom P. caught one little beauty and after a while we gave it up and caught three more flat side in a river. Then we came home. After dinner exercised Barney and then went over to the enginers and got some minoes.

September 13, 1889.

In the morning had a french lesson and went in to bath. After dinner went to Salem and saw the oldest church in salem and many other things.

September 14, 1889.

In the morning went fishing with George and did not have a bite. In the afternoon went to ride and then went down to the wharf and fished. After returning from getting some

minoes I went into the boat house and "Lo" the line and block which it was attached to were gone. I opened the boat house door and saw a little ways off the block with the line attached floating on the surface. I got it in with a pole and found that something was on it so I hauled a fine pickerel to the surface of the water, and then the line and hook got out of his mouth. I vainly tried to get him but he darted away.

September 15, 1889.

In the morning Mamma came home and she had been in the Aderondack. We went fishing and speared a sucker. Afternoon went to church.

September 16, 1889.

In the morning fished up a brook for trout. In the afternoon had a painting lesson.

September 17, 1889.

In the morning went to the farm and in the afternoon we went fishing with a young man who is staying here. But we did not catch anything. Afterwards in the boat-house we caught 1 pick which makes 8 picks. Then we went out sailing the wind was tremendous and part of the time we had to run with a flapping sail.

September 18, 1889.

We went fishing but did not get anything except a big eel. Afternoon fished and made another pool.

September 19, 1889.

In the morning it rained a little in the afternoon it cleared off and we took Barney and a spade and drove down to our

rotten gravel pit. We got a very heavy load piled and drodden down. Our gravel pit is a regular mine and it is all full of this rotten rock so that when you punch it with a spade it will all fall to pieces. It is very heavy and we had to go quite slowly. When we got back to our brook we put the gravel where we wanted it. First one would fill a shovel full and go down a steep rough path to the place where he threw it on came up the path and gave it to the next one who would be resting mean while until his turn came.

September 20, 1889.

In the morning we went to the farm. In the afternoon went to the races in Hamilton. We first went up a high hill and saw a flat race. The horses were in an even row and when the word was given they plunged off and in this race. Bob Shaw was thrown off. Then we saw a long steeple chase with many jumps in it which must have been $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. Then we drove to the polo ground. There each man took a ball and drove it through across the ground and through a couple of stakes and then back between the first stakes and the man who did it the quickest won. Then we saw a umbrella race. First there was a pile of umbrellas and the riders dashed to the umbrellas and dismounted and took off their saddles lighted a cigar put on the saddles took up an umbrella spread it jumped on and went off around the second stakes and back again. Rob Shaws pony was so afraid of the umbrella that he pulled away and his rider could not mount for quite a while. At last walking slowly up he leaped upon the horse but he did not win any races. The next race was thus. There was a pail for each rider. Then there were 8 boxes and with different things in them. The rider had to fill his pail with a sample of each thing, and who ever got done quickest won.

September 21, 1889.

In the morning Tom P came and we fished but we did not catch anything. After Tom went William and I took our bicycles and went to Wenham and down a road which a man with a cow said led to Ashberry Grove. Then we went back and round the lake.

September 22, 1889.

In the morning went to the farm. In the afternoon took a walk and found some fine trout brooks. One had a sign

up - No fishing on - so we thought it might have been
- this brook -

stocked.

September 23, 1889.

In the morning took a little walk and saw a little fish in a little brook that we thought was a trout for he darted from some rapids and came down like a streak. Miss Pratt went away for which I am very sorry. In the afternoon had my painting lesson and then we rode on our bicycles over to the station for Miss Poulsson came home from Norway. We waiting and when she got out of the train she rushed up and kissed us right before everybody for which I was much abashed.

September 24, 1889.

In the morning we started off for Manchester to spend the day with Mr. Dodge. We went in the train and Mr. Dodge met us at the station and we drove back to the house. Then we walked down to where Mr. Dodge kept his boat. We

got into her and sailed off. There was one man beside Mr. Dodge and William and I. His name was Mr. Wigglesworth. The wind was light but we taked up the harbor and Mr. Dodge and Mr. Wigglesworth talking on business matters while William and I were left to sail the boat. (We may have a boat next year on the lake the modle of this.) After tacking up we ran outside the Islands and turned back again and running back before the wind dropped Wig— at the pier. Then we went out again and Mr. Dodge told me there was a spring on one of the Islands and I said I would like to see it. He said we might run in and land. We ran in and got all twisted up in the rocks. . We were stuck and the tide was going out and we took out an oar and for some little time pushed in vain but after a while we got her off and sailed towards Misery Island. When we were very near we took a tack and sailed completely around the Island we got stuck on. Then sailed home. I shall give a short description of the boat for I never saw that model. She came from the great lakes and she was built for a cruising boat for two men. It is lap-streaked and has a round stern. The keel is about six inches in the middle and shallows up towards the bow so she can be hauled up on quite a shallow place. She has no seats but she has a flat bottom on the inside and movable boxes to sit upon. The bow and stern are decked and there is a gunwall about four inches wide. The place in which you sit is oval shape. It is a cat rig with a very slender mast which will break before the boat tips over.— After dinner we went up on top of eagle Rock which is about 60 feet from the water's level. Then we took a drive to price crossing and from there we took a train from Monsterrat Station.

The History of Fort Phillips 1890
The War with the Derbys and Boardmans 1890
Journal, Summer of 1891 — Boarding School
Journey to Mt. Desert, 1892

The History of "Fort Phillips."

The fort is built on the top of two fences where they meet in a right angle on the top of the fence is laid the platform and on the Platform is built around walls of boxes in a try-angle. The platform is about 8 feet above the ground and the walls three, four, or five feet high. The first time we were surprised by the Motleys who wanted to look into the fort, but we would not let them, and, after they went away we came back into the house. Tom P. was voted captain, I lutennent and we have 7 in the army.

Tom W. Pierce. C.
John C. Phillips. L.
John L. Saltonstall
H. Norton
C. Roch
William Phillips
M. Shaw
Edith Roch. chief spy.

The same afternoon the Motleys wanted to get into the fort, the 16th. They sent out a detachment of four boys as scouts to find out all about the fort. We were in the house and saw the boys dash down the alley, and out we rushed pell mell and got into the fort before they did. John S. went out and drove them of giving one of them a swack in the nose. That afternoon we kept a constant guard on the fort but were not disturbed at all.

17 January. 1890

The Motleys go to the same school as John S. so at Recess they made an attack on the fort. I forgot to mention that the night of the 16 we wrote a challenge of mortal combat to the Motleys who read it in their school on the 17. Well at recess time the Moteleys gathered a force and moved on the fort but John S. with another boy dashed into the fort and seizing a club told the first one who came within reach of it would have his skull cracked and the army gave it up. We guarded the fort in the afternoon and challenged the Motleys for the 18.

18 January Sat. No school.

We maned the fort by 9.30 and soon saw the Moteleys gathering an army. We only had Tom P. William (my brother) and myself. The Motleys now began to move on with about 9 men but did little but soon C. Roch came and Tom Roch who was on the Moteleys side got under the fort and tried to batter the props down. Tom P. and I jumped out of the door and leaping down the fence we charged. Tom was over powered and sat on by Tom Roch and we were having a desperate time when the Moteleys were pushing us around and I tried to lug Tom Roch off, when Charley Roch came to our aid and after charging the men we went back to the fort. Afterward we had some sharp tussels and after a while the army drew off and suddenly Charley R. who was spying called out that the army were having a fight with H. Norton and Edith our spy Edith was pulling the Motleys off Hunky when Charley R. rushed up and the army was dispersed before we could reach them the Motleys were dispersed and we came back to the fort with Hunky. Soon the Motleys came again and with nine fellows and attacked from all sides but we easily kept them off. We now began to make ready for a grand rally. We left Edith

R and William in charge of the fort and we made a terrible dash and in a few minutes captured five priseners and squashed them up the conservatory steps and kept them there for nearly an hour. The rest of the army were too few and frightened to be any trouble and they broke up and went away so the victory was complete.

Afternoon.

I had to go to dancing school so I did not see the fight myself but before I went to dancing school the news was brought that the flag-staff had been broken and the pully hallards and (a) piece of the poll were taken. We were fearfully mad when we found that it was one of the priseners that we had captured this morning that did it. So our army which consisted of

John L. S.

Tom W. P.

William P.

Charley R.

Hunky N.

Edith R.

went up to the Motleys to see if they could find the chump that did so much damage to the fort for he had smashed things up a great deal. This little boy miffy I will call him had hidden himself in a house and when he was seen he had a good start and even the Motleys joined in the chase but he could not be got. So our army came back to the fort and prepared a defence against the Motleys who were advancing upon it. The Motleys now attacked it from all sides but of course could do little. So our army prepared for a sortie and charged the Motleys army. The two Motleys, Tom R. and an edicot. Tom Roche's feet were bound and as all our army were engaged in sitting on these captives there was

none to spare. Some girls who William let into the yard because they wanted to see the fight now rushed on Hunky N. who had to let his prisenor go and a fight ensued. Edith Roch kept off the girls defended Hunky but our army was so small we could not thoughroly defeat them. Poor Hunky was almost stranged by the girls who grabbed him by the collar and he was utterly exausted. Hunky's Motley now got away and took refuge in Harrison Miffiens house and the Motleys army broke up and soon after ours did, and we will have to put in some repairs and collect our whole army before another fight and as for the Motleys I think they will have to work hard to muster another army.

19 January Sunday.

We saw the boy that broke the flag-pole.

20 January Monday.

Gathered the army together which consisted of Edith R. John S. Mott S. Charley R. Sears, Tom P. and Myself. We found the fort had been robbed again and a good-deal splitt up. We got a little snow and mad our selves ready for an attack. The Captain ordered me out on a scouting expedition and put John S. Charley R. and Mott S. under my command. We scouted about for a good while and soon John S. went away. Soon we saw a few boys over a back yard fence. I ordered my men to go up and see about charging them. I saw there was four or 5 men and despatched Charley R. our best runner for reinforcements from Fort Phillips. As soon as Charley was gone a whole army burst out of the house. We got on to the wall and prepared to stand our ground. The army had a pole over 10 feet long which they poked at us. Once we got it but as I was poking at them they seized it. Mott and I now retreat to a bay window roff where the only entrance was the wall.

They now began to poke us with a pole and Mott and I seized it and though 3 or four were on below we having the strongest footing pulled it up. It was a great prize and we determined to keep it. We now began to screem our war-cry and whistle for all we were worth. After a while the reinforcements came and one or two dashed into the yard and layed open the door for the rest of us who rushed in. Charley R. sat on one of the motleys and the whole Motley's army about 11 prepared the defence of the door that led into the kitchen. They were arranged in a solid mass in the doorway and saying that we should not get in. One of them had a broom-stick and others kindling wood. Our captain was by this time almost wild and seizing my sword he dashed into their midst with Mott and I after him. The passage was dark and we could hardly tell ourselves from the foes. Tom slashed to right and left and we 3 pushed on. It was a fearfull rable and by main strength we forced the army back and when they were retreating up the stairs we walked back through the passage. This fight had been a desprate one and we five with the broom-stick and the long pole walked back through the alley cheering. Edith R. had guarded the fort and it had not been attacked. As soon as we got in we found that sombody in the alley was throughing apples at us. We replied with a volley of snow and soon the firing stopped. Then we found that a scouting expedition was sneaking around and we imediatly ralleyed and charged. We had a quarral but no fighting and soon we left and as we turned around we saw them hiding around behind the monument. We made Mark H. very mad and he said "You'd better look out for your-selves tomorrow" and with that our army broke up for it was about 5.30.

21 January.

The first alarm was that the Boardmans were in the fort and

as there were 4 in it, it was impossible to take it. They had sticks and we found we would have some sore wounds and it was useless to try. We now sent William and Charley to get Chan. N. and Jack N. but they could not come. After a little while George suggested to turn the hose on them. This worked very well and they were forced to retreat. In a little while they began to throw stones into the yard. The stones flew thick and fast and we had to look out for ourselves. After a little while we gained the fort and they began to plug rocks at us. It became very tough for us but we had shields and we stuck it out. Finally we made a sortie but did not do much good. The boys were desperate and aimed such blows as were very dangerous. Finally we took refuge in the fort and made ready for a fearful battle. They now began to get snow and suddenly mark came with a huge army the boys had gathered and now there were about 45 against us 8. They now began to open a fearful fire and I tell you it was no fun. Our banner floated proudly over our heads and the noise was terrific. Our whole fort was surrounded and we now saw a movment on our enemies part. A charge was led along the fence. The fight was terrific the snow-balls and pebbles were flying like hail and the masses of boys were yelling beneath us. We saw it was of little use but we determined to fight till the last. Eliot W. and another boy led the charge and on they came. They dashed on the fort with great fury. It was only a minute but it was desperate. In a second in spite of our blows a boy sprang over the breast-works and after a short struggle Eliot W. also dashed in and our banner was torn down. For a minute it was a question whether to surrender or not but we saw it was useless to attempt to resist and for that time we surrendered but not for always. The Fort now is in a ruin and many things loosened. We now took in our

wepons and banner to the house and went over to Mottes house and played.

January 22.

The Captain much discouraged and sick of fighting. We could not raise much of an army so we did not attack the boys who were in the fort.

28 January

(Three cheers our flag is there)

We climed into the old fort splitt broken and in a ruin. We had

Mott S (Captain)

Harold D.

Tom P.

William P. and myself. Tom R. now came with another boy very strong and a good fighter. Our fort was in such a condition its walls broken splitt and the door knocked out. The largest boy came in front along the fence and Tom R. near behind. Mott S. and I guarded that enterence and we had a tough time and at last they both got over. There now ensued a desprate figt. Soon Tom R. was sat upon by Tom P. but Tom P. had a tough time to keep him down. Mott and I had a fearfull time with the other fellow and at last after being pushed about and almost strangled and nearly pushed through the portal we (Mott William and I) slung him and deposited ourselves on top of him. After some time we made them promise not to fight any more that afternoon. The big boy had made some desprate efforts to tear down the banner but had utterly failed.

February 1.

We went to work with a hatchet and mallet and soon "Fort Phillips" was in a ruin, and after smashing for some time

the walls gave way and "Fort Phillips" was no more. Only the platform remains to show where the gallant fort once stood.

THE END.

The Ruins	} <i>Sketch</i>
Before	
They Were	
Torn Down.	

The War with the Derby's and Boardmans.

It was Wednesday the 12th of Feb. 1890 that we salied forth, John S. Tom P. Mott S. and I. Our army was entirely broken up and we were just having some fun with snow-balls. We resolved as John L. and the Derby's were fireing snow-balls at every body that passed and we wanted to have some fun with them. So we got some snow-balles and met them in the alley and opened a fire on them. They retreated to their yard and bared the gate. We fired in at them for some time and after a while Mott and John S. got into another yard and scaling the fence, fought their way to the gate and opened it. Tom and I rushed in and John L. with an ice pick tried to defend the yard but it was impossible and we took it.

Thursday the 13, 1890

It was this little occurence that roused them to war and they got the Boardman gang and of corse we were powerless and as we had no army we could do nothing. I was not there that afternoon but William and John S. when about to enter the back gate were pounced upon and carried off to the back yard of the Laurences. They could do nothing and John S. was made to stand against the fence and have snow balls thrown at him. Then they were both made to sign a paper

which was that we were not to hurt them when we took them priseners any more than they hurt us. Tom P. and I think Charley R. signed. They also took a large box from our yard.

14 Feb.

In the afternoon as I was left alone I took the box from their yard and deposited it in our cellar. This made them very angry.

15, Feb. 1890

We went together to Beverley but their army thought they would take a box from our yard. They took it up and were made to drop it by our cook.

16, Sunday

17 Monday.

The army of our foes whose captain is Rufus Wilber was gathered on our wall but as we went to dancing school they could not hurt us.

A little while after this I was captured by Rufus and Dick B. As I knew the whole army was after me I turned and ran down and locked myself up in a door way. I was however turned out and disarmed by Rufus. When I got oppsite our house I was rescued and they fled down the ally with John S's club. Not long after this we came upon a detachement of their army led by Dick B very suddenly but purposely, and we struck up a treaty which was kept ever since. The army of the Boardmans which had consisted of over 50 was given up for fighting use and no more came perading round our house in companies and with gay banners.

PART II.

A Journal
begun
May 27
Illustrated
with
Ink sketches

May 27, 1890

Morning got up early and when William and I had eaten our breakfast we took the 7.30 train for Boston. It was a pouring rain and I took a cab at the eastearn depot and soon arrived at 16 brimer my school. I was the first one there by ten minutes. School went on as it always does and after school William called for me in a cab for it was still a pouring rain. We got to the depot and into the train all right and soon we came to Monsterat where our carriage was waiting for us. After dinner we read and staid in the whole afternoon. It looks a little brighter now but it is still a fine rain.

May 28 1890

Went to school and got back to Beverly all right. The wether is much better than yisterday. But it rained a little at 3.15 and began again about 4 P.M. In the afternoon we played on the lawn a little but had to go in on account of the rain.

May 29, 1890.

Went to Boston and called for our photoe's but they were not done. I went back to school and had some time before school. After school William and I met and walked down to the depot. The train was full and we had hard work to have a seat. After we got back to N. B. and had our dinner

we went out and played croquet and then I went out alone in the canoe. The lake was beautiful and I had a very nice paddle. On my way back I went across the point hauling the canoe after me.

May 30

Before breakfast set off a large American cracker because it was decoration day and after breakfast we began to see that something big was up. A strange man came and eat something. After we were through breakfast Uncle Alfred (who had come the night before with Aunt Peggy) was tinkering round. He had a hammer and a large bundle. Soon after breakfast Uncle Alfred and the strange man went off at a good pace while Aunt Peggy, Mamma and all of us followed. William and I were very curios and I could not make out to save me what was up. It seemed most likely that we were all going fishing. When we arrived at the top of the hill overlooking the peninsula we saw lying upon her keel a few yards from the water a splendid little cat-boat. A few yards away lay the boom gaff and sail. It was a cat-boat, and a few minutes after we learned it was ours. This was just what we had been wanting for a long time and when we saw it we were in a great state of exitment. It took a long time to get her all rigged up and mean while we took some kodak pictures of her. After awhile she was all ready and everybody took a hand and off she glided. Uncle Alfred, Mr. Bourdan and William and I got aboard and after we had just begun to paddle out I looked under the flooring and saw the water bubbling up. We imediatly put into shore and after we had got in we hunted up four or so of the men and the boat was lifted completely out of water and turned over untill the end of the mast touched the ground. Then the leakes were stuffed with wicking and white-lead and after an hour or so (for it took a long

time to get the white-lead) we lifted her up and launched her again, not a drop of water entered and after the sail was hoisted we went skimming over the lake. We sailed all the morning and then put her up untill after dinner. Mr. Boardan went away. After dinner we took Mamma out and had a very nice sail. Uncle Alfred and Aunt Peggy went away before tea and they went to the depot in the boat.

May 31.

In the morning went across the lake to see wether Mr Dennet could go out sailing with us in the afternoon. He said he could so as there was not much breeze then we came back and got ready to go to Beverly on our bycicles. It was very hot and our bycicles were not oiled very well, but we got there after four short haultes. After we had bought some fishing tackle we came home. My bycicle bothered me very much but we got home all right. In the afternoon William went over to get Mr dennet but he could not come on account of some visitors. (I forgot to say that about noon Hellen Keller came the deaf dum and blind child) William and I fished while waiting for Mr Dennet and we caught about 7 flat-sids. It was a good while before Mr Dennet apeared and as soon as he came we hoisted up the sail put a reef in and made every thing ready for it was blowing quite hard. When we got out into the lake puff after puff struck us and we skimed along. We sailed untill after 6 oclock. Then we came in and made everything snug. Mr Dennet went home and we went up to the house. Soon after a regular gale began to blow and the wind roured through the trees.

June 1. Sun.

Went to church and had Mr —— preach instead of Mr Butler. After dinner we had our sunday lesson and then

William and I went down to the farm and ordered a pint of cream. Then we came back and all of us went out in tow (*two*) boats rowing. We had a good row and after we got back William and I fixed a lantern on the boat which however soon (in the course of half an hour or more) went out.

June 2. Mon.

In the morning took the 8:5 train to Boston. Mamma went with me and before school I ran over and got the pictures which we were having printed. After school took the 1.40 to N. B. and Mamma got out at Beverly. After dinner I went to get Barney for we wanted to fill some bags for balast. As William (the stable man or groom) and I were oiling the cart Barney started off at a dead run for the pasture water trough. Then he turned dead about and dashed into the stable woods and followed the road until William lost him. After a while William appeared breathless and bewildered. He asked us if we had seen him but of course we hadn't. So again we walked into the woods and carefully followed his tracks all over the hill and arriving at the top of a knoll we saw him up to his knees in clover as cool as ever.

June 3. Tues.

Went to Boston in the same train as yesterday and got back all right. After I got back I found that John S. had come to spend the day with us. They were out sailing our boat with Mr D. After my dinner I went down to the wharf and we went out sailing and had a fine sail.

June 4. Wed.

I did not go to school, it was a pouring rain. In the middle of the mourning the rain stopped but it did not clear off. We hoisted our sail up to dry and then I went to the farm and worked on a raft we are making for diving. After

dinner Aunt Annie came to make a visit. William and I finished our raft and then we went to the wharf put things to rights on the "Victor" and placed a lighted lantern on her bow.

June 5. Thursday.

Went to school and got back all right. In the afternoon did not do much of anything except to cart our raft down to the wharf. We found it would only hold one.

June 6. Friday.

Today is the last day of school. It is my last day at Miss Rideouts school for I am going to boarding school. We got out at recess time and then after recess we came in and went in to the dining room and had some ice-cream and cake and also had a poem read to us. Then we went and I walked down to the depot and went home. In the afternoon William and I went out in the canoe.

June 7, 1890

Morning Uncle Alfred came and we went out in the "Victor." At first it was almost a dead calm and then it began to blow a little fresher. After dinner it blew quite a nice little breeze and then we took Miss Poulsson Anna and Martha out. We had a fine sail and afterwards we took Uncle Alfred over for the 6.13 train from N. Beverly.

June 8. Sun.

In the morning we went over for Mr Boardan who is coming for a sail. It is blowing great guns so we took 2 reefs in. We bent way over and we had a fine sail, we also caught a pickerel by trolling from the boat. After dinner we went out again and the wind had abated a good deal. But still we kept our reefs in for it was quite puffy. We took Mr. Boardan over to the station and then came back. We caught a pickerel.

June 9, 1890. Mon.

Next year I am going to school at the Milton Academy and Mamma and I went to Boston on the 8.40 train and then to Milton. I found I will be in the V class. We looked around the buildings and it was a holiday and every body was playing base ball. We had our lunch at Miss Ware's house and then drove to the depot and went to Boston and looked in to our house there. In the afternoon we thought we would see if we could not get a pickerel so we went out in the keel boat. I think the first one we caught was in the bay by the "Victor." We saw him leap out of the water and we hauled him in; we got two more and missed one.

June 10, 1890. Tues.

In the morning I made a sail for the "Witch." In the afternoon we (went) over for Mr Boardan's son who has come to sail with us for a week or more. He did not come and we thought he had got perhaps on the wrong train. After a while we went out in the "Witch" with Phillip James who came to the cottage to stay a day or so with Miss P. and her sister who are keeping house. Mr Boardan appeared soon after he had got out at Beverly. We got one pickerel. After tea about quarter past seven I went out in the canoe with mamma. We had a fine paddle and got home after eight.

June 11, 1890. Wed.

In the morning we sailed in the "Victor" with Mr Boardan or Fred as I will try to call him. We had a nice sail but did not have very much wind. In the afternoon it rained and thundered and lightning. After a while we went out and only drifted round.

June 12, 1890. Thur.

In the morning it was blowing hard from the North East

and it was followed by a drizzling rain. But we went out in the "Victor" with two reefs in. We shipped a drop or two I think. In the afternoon it set in for a pour. After tea Miss Poulsson and her sister and William and I went to Beverly in the carriage to see an operetta a program of which I have given on next page. It was very pretty and it was all done by children from 6 to 17 perhaps. The frogs were all boys in green and yellow. On the way back we had a little lightning. It was very dark.

June 13, 1890. Fry.

In the morning it rained and after an hour or two we went out down to the farm. After dinner it rained and we did not go out at all.

June 14. Sat.

Rainy, very bad weather and did not go out, made a mistake, we went to salem and bought 2 bunches of No. 1 fire crackers and 1 Dos Roman Candles for our illumination on the 17th. Geogry Grant came and we went out and had a sail in the Victor. We speared a Sucker in the outlett and caught some pickerel.

Sun. June 15, 1890.

In the morning went to church and at Mr Butlers. We brock the door of the carriage against a stone post. In the afternoon went sailing and posted some bills of the illumination and caught some pickerel. After tea scrubbed up the "Victor."

Mon. June 16, 1890.

We had a fine breeze and had a fine sail. Before dinner made some bills. We went to Beverly before we sailed and got our hair cut short. In the afternoon we had a fine sail and then pasted a bill at the landing. We saw a tame crow at the Beverly engine house.

June 17, 1890.

In the morning we went sailing. In the afternoon we took Anna, Martha and Miss Poulsson out to sail. I forgot to say that just before we took them out to sail we were sailing along the peninsula when a puff struck us. I pushed down the tiller and William who had the sheet would not let it go so we turned way over and the water came in and for a moment things looked upside down. As the rudder was out of water partly I did not have much control over her but we righted up. Fred said that every inch of the center board must have showed above the surface of the water. After we had sailed with Anna and Martha about an hour we came in and began to fix the boat up for the evening. We coiled up every rope and got things aboard. After tea we went down to the wharf and hoisted up the lanterns. Fred came over and Robert. We put off about 8.10 with a good many people looking at us frume the pear. We had ten Chinese lanterns one large head-light with a reflecter, two small lanterns one cannon a douzen Roman candles and some crackers. We put off rowing with one oar. The enginer gave us a salute with some roman candles and they made a very pretty sight. We shaped our corse tword the enginer's wharf and then around down twords Wenham. We drifted down but when we began to go back it was hard work and we used two oars. We kept a great rattle up with the cannon and it went very well. The Roman candles were rather poor.

June 18, 1890. Wed.

In the morning we fixed up the "Victor" and then went in to bath. We had a fine bath. Fred went in too and the water was quite warm. After dinner we went out to sail. We timed ourselves from the head of the bay behind the peninsula to Wenham harbor. It was 8 minutes. The

wind was about abaft the beam. Coming back close hauled we did it in ten.

June 19, 1890. Thurs.

In the morning we went out sailing. There was a good deal of wind but we did not reef though perhaps we ought to have. We sailed very fast and after tacking up to the head of the lake we thought we would try and see in how short a time we could run down the lake in. Fred got the peek haliards fastened on to the sheet cleat and said he thought we might have to lower the peek quickly. We spun around and soon caught the wind. When we saw a black old puff tearing up the water behind us but we did not want to swerve from our course. On came the puff. Fred laid all his weight on the tiller and could hardly keep the boat straight when snap went the tiller and broke off short and we dashed about into the wind with a force remarkable. We immediately lowered the peek and Fred grasped the back of the rudder and we got back all safe. After a little while we went to the station to meet Mamma who has come back from Dublin. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and then went to the farm.

June 20, 1890. Sat.

In the morning picked Rod's some and then went to the farm. Before dinner I sailed boats some. After dinner we picked and then went over and got Fred who has come from Boston with a new tiller. Afterwards we went out sailing. Then baby and Jennie came from Dublin where he is having his picture painted.

June 21, 1890. Fry.

In the morning we picked Rod's some and sailed boats. We were out on the water when the wind changed. The wind was blowing from the N. E. and was dying away when we

saw in the south a stiff breeze blackning the water as it came. This spread all over the lake untill it had blown all the N. E. wind out but for a time the wind was blowing from two directions. In the afternoon I think we sailed boats too, as we were coming in I stepped into the boat house to haul William who was in the canoe into the boat house. The floor is slimy from the water and I slipped and found myself in the water before I knew what to do. I easily got out and stood dripping on the plank walk while William laughed at me. I thought now would be the time to have some fun and so I jumped into the water and tried a little swim with my cloths on. They did not bare me down very much and I got along very well. After I had taken a turn I went up to the house and changed my cloths. These are samples of the "beverly citizen."

A goodly number gathered at the lakeside on the evening of the 17th, to see the display of firewords from Mrs. J. C. Phillips' yacht, which was handsomely illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Chief Engineer Dennett of the Salem Water Works also had a fine display.

Mrs. J. C. Phillips has a new cat boat on Wenham lake. It is a handsome one and a fast sailer, having won four first prizes in races at South Boston.

June 22, 1890.

In the morning we went sailing and then went in bathing. Fred went in to and we had a fine bath. In the afternoon Mamma and baby went out to sail. There was not very much wind.

June 23, 1890.

In the morning we went out sailing. In the afternoon Fred went in bathing off the wharf. We took a picture of him taking a dive from the boat-house and we took several others of him. Afterwards we took a sail and there was quite a nice breeze. Baby and Anna have had there hair cut and they look very quere.

June 24, 1890.

In the morning we went in bathing. We had a fine bath. In the afternoon we had a sail. We took two reefs in, for it was quite windy.

June 25, 1890. Wed.

In the morning we went in bathing. Mamma went to Lenox with Anna and Martha. I cannot say exactly what we did.

June 26, 1890. Thur.

In the morning we went out in the row boat. It was very rough. In the afternoon we made a raft and as soon as we got all the timbers down to the wharf in Barney cart a thunder storm burst upon us. We got Barney into the shed and just in time. It was like a squall and very severe but did not last long.

June 27, 1890. Fryday.

In the morning we made a pear at the bathing place. We found the raft held easly Fred Will and I. In the afternoon I went to Salem and got the humming bird* left at a stuffing store and also got some plates. I got them at a drug store.

June 28, 1890. Sat.

In the morning Fred went up to Boston and we went in bathing. We had a fine bath. William and I went to meet Aunt Minnie who is going to stay over the fourth. After dinner we went out rowing and rowed all around. In the evening we also took a paddle in the canoe. We saw just off the meadows an animal swimming in the water. When he saw us he sank under but we saw his nose pock up again but for a second.

Sunday, June 29, 1890.

In the morning we went in bathing. I took some tin cans

* A ruby throat which Robert found dead in the summer house. It will make a pair for we have a female.

and dove after them. I had fine fun. In the afternoon we went to church and had a very good sermon by Mr. Pillsbury.

June 30, 1890. Monday.

In the morning I had my Latin lesson and then I think we went sailing. We went in bathing and had a good bath. No we did not go sailing for Fred was away. In the afternoon we went sailing.

Wed. July 2, 1890.

In the morning we went sailing and put the letters on our boat; perhaps it was yesterday we did that. They look very well. We went in bathing. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and began to do the "Victor."

Thur. July 3, 1890.

In the morning had my Latin and then we took a sail. William and Aunt Minnie went to invite people for the fireworks. We went sailing, Dr. Rollins and I and Fred. Dr Rollins took 2 Photoes of the "Victor." Fred went away in the afternoon.

July 4, 1890.

In the morning we hoisted the flag and made a salute. After breakfast we rattled away for an hour or so and then we all took a row on the lake. We went in bathing, William and I. Just as we were finishing our dressing (the others had gone home) the rain began to come down and we did not know what to do. Soon it let up and we rushed for the boat and pulled with all our might and soon reached the wharf, and just in time to rush into the boat-house when the rain came pouring down. After it stopped we went to the house. In the afternoon we did not do much of anything. We picked some flowers and cleaned the "Victor" up. We went over to get Fred and fired crackers all the way across. After tea we were

very busy putting up the lanterns on the piazza. We put up about 19. We then went down to the "Victor" and put a lighted lantern aboard her. About 8 o'clock we lighted on the piazza and a little while afterward it began. Every thing went off well and we took some pictures of the fire works. The serpent mine and star mine were fine and all the rockets went off well except 2. One of these exploded and another went crocked. We did not have many people to look on but they all liked it. After the fire works we set off a few pin wheels. They went very well. We had some refreshments and then went to bed.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Cannon cracker. | 23. Golden Fountain. |
| 2. Sky Rockets. | 24. Sky Rockets. |
| 3. Bengola Light. | 25. Meteoric Mine Bomb. |
| 4. Sky Rocket. | 26. Sky Rockets. |
| 5. Chinese Flyer. | 27. Bengola Light. |
| 6. Parachute Rocket. | 28. Sarcission Mine. |
| 7. Roman Candles. | 29. Sky Rockets. |
| 8. Cannon Cracker. | 30. Cannon Cracker. |
| 9. Triangular Wheel. | 31. Exhibition Triangle. |
| 10. Owl Light. | 32. Owl Light. |
| 11. Parachute Rocket. | 33. Serpent Mine. |
| 12. Star Mine. | 34. Parachute Rocket. |
| 13. Sky Rocket. | 35. Floral Shell. |
| 14. Roman Candles. | 36. Sky Rockets. |
| 15. Cannon Cracker. | 37. Floral Bombshell. |
| 16. Saxon Wheel. | 38. Double Wheel Triangle. |
| 17. Sky Rockets. | 39. Sky Rockets. |
| 18. Bengola Light. | 40. Golden Fountain. |
| 19. Meteoric Mine. | 41. Sky Rockets. |
| 20. Sky Rockets. | 42. Battery of Roman |
| 21. Vertical Wheel. | Candles. |
| 22. Owl Light. | 43. Bengola Light. |

July 5, 1890.

I slept very late. Dr. R. went away and also Aunt Minnie. We went to bath and had a nice bath. In the afternoon Georg G. came and we first played in pond-lily bay and had a water fight. I was in the flat bottom with one oar and they two with another oar on the raft. We got quite wet but I do not know whether any body got beaten or beat. Afterwards we went sailing.

July 6, Sun. 1890.

In the morning we went bathing. I forgot to mention that last night Mr. Thier the artist came to finish a painting of baby. Gen. McMahon also came. In the afternoon Mr Thier went out sailing with us and afterwards Gen. McM. went with Mamma.

July 7, Mon. 1890.

In the morning John S. came and we went over to the Salem water works to get some minoes. We got some, and 3 perch. Afterwards we went in bathing. The air was rather cold. John S. stayed to dinner. After dinner we went out sailing and afterwards left John S. at the other side. Fred went away for good.

July 8, Tues.

Very hot. I had my latin. In the afternoon we went in bathing.

July 9, Wed.

In the morning I went to Salem with William and Miss Laura. The humming bird which we left was not quite done. We left the Photo of our boat in Beverly to be printed. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and I painted the "Victor" and finished it.

July 10, Thur.

We went to the farm and eat some cherries and began the secret. In the afternoon we went down to the farm with Georg G. and worked some on the secret. We then rowed round to doge's cove where we saw a tent. Some boys are camping there. They cook their meals by a fire with a flat piece of iron over it. 5 or 6 sleep there.

Fryday, July 11.

In the morning had my Latin and then worked on the dark secret. In the afternoon we went browsing for blue berries. (William went to drive to invite Tom P. to come tomorrow.) The blueberries were very scarce but I got a quart.

Sat. July 12.

In the morning Tom P. came and we went in to bath. Tom can not swim but we boyed him up with two pair of corks and he struggled along half under water. In the afternoon when we went to get Barney Tom held him. He began to sidle tword the door then he made a rush and made out of the door and away Tom still holding on to his halter. But he let go and Barney went dashing tword the house. We ran after and maneged to turn him and he ran past the stable and through the stable woods road. Tom and I cut through the woods up on to the hill to head him off there and drive him twords the stable. We got some stones and soon as we saw him we let drive and he was forced back. We followed him and at last we drove him into the stable. We then harnessed him up and drove around. We set a trap by the fox hole.

Sun. July 13.

In the morning we went to church and brought hom Miss Witney. After dinner we went over to Mr Dennets and he

said he would come and sail with us. We took Mamma and Miss Whitney out. There was a good breeze.

Mon. July 14, 1890.

In the morning I had my latin and William went to bath in Beverly. I fixed up the "Victor" some. In the afternoon we went to the cove and afterwards fixed up the "Victor."

Tues. July 15, 1890.

Wed. " 16, "

Thur. " 17, "

I will take them all together. We did not do very much. We planted some pond lilies by the boat house which are growing well. We went out to sail alone in the "Victor." But Mr. D. staid in the middle of the lake in his shallop.

Sat. July 18, 1890.

In the morning Uncle Alfred came to spend the day. We went out sailing and later on we thought we would take a bath so we got our bathing choths and went in. Uncle Alfred went in also but he didnt stay in long. Just as we were finishing dressing we saw that somthing bad was coming up. It began to thunder some and the wind was coming down in ferce squalls which when they struck the water made it black as ink. The clouds were the blackest and hardest lined I think I ever saw. In the east they hung down over the blue sky in a fearfully black line. It was a regular squall. After the worst was past we put two reefs in and ran in to the moorings. It rained some but not much. After dinner the clouds gathered in the same way and a squall more violent than the first burst on the lake which was a sight to see. It rained some and as we got out to the "Victor" it began to rain again. Ther was hardly a breath of wind. It kept on raining for a little while and then stopped, doing little or know good to the trees and bushes

which are dying for water. We have not had rain for so long. After a while Uncle Alfred went away. Miss Pratt came and I showed her the "Victor." She is going to stay over Sunday.

Sun. July 19, 1890.

In the morning we went over in the keel to meet Fred and his friend. They came and we went out sailing. We had a nice breeze. After 11 we went in and then took Miss Pratt out. After dinner it rained and we staid in and showed Fred's friend our M. F. M. Afterwards we went out sailing but there was no wind. Afterwards we took Fred over. The old crow followed us over nearly to the station and on our way back we met him. He swooped down upon us and we had all we could do to keep him from pecking our eyes out. We had a fearful time and he followed us almost to the boat.

Mon. July 20, 1890.

In the morning we played around and I do not know exactly what we did. In the afternoon I do not no what we did.

Tues. July 21, 1890.

In the morning we set off in the buck wagon and first we drove to Whittier's to get Miss Phebe. But we got Miss Johnson instead. Then we drove twords Middle town. At last we arrived at the house of Charles King who is over 109 years of age. There came out to meet us an old man in a red flannel shirt who was the son of the oldest man. He was about 76. "Here I am 76 but a young man yet." He led us in to a little old farm-house, and presently there came walking in an old man (but not looking as old as he was). He sat down and then the others told us about him. He laughed some and talked a little but not very loud. We

bought some pictures of him which were very good. His hair was snow white and he had a small beard. Before we came he had been cutting grass with his jack knife just outside the door. He was on the English side in the ware of 1812 and his age then was over 30. We took a picture of the house but could not get one of the owner.

Wed. July 22, 1890.

In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and I finished the scetch of the hill side. We found that the "Victor" in the south east wind had draged her anchor and was almost ashore.

Thur. July 23, 1890.

In the afternoon George G. came and we went to the farm and then took a row in the boat to see wether they had begun to lay the platform for the firemans ball which is tomorrow. The boards were there but nothing else.

July 25, 1890.

In the morning it was raining. We worked over our stamps and went out. The firemans ball is put off. In the afternoon it was very showery. We went across the lake with Miss Poulsson to see if she could get a boat. But we found they only let boats by the day. We got caught in a shower.

July 26, 1890.

In the morning it rained. We went afterwards to pick rasberries. In the afternoon it cleared off and we hoisted the "Victor's" sail up to dry. We went to meet Miss Laura and a german lady.

Sun. July 27, 1890.

In the morning we went to bath. Afterwards William and I went to sail in the "Victor." Mr. D. was in his skiff. The wind was fresh and we went very well. In the after-

noon we went to church in N. B. Afterwards went to row with baby and Miss Poulsson. I found the depth of the lake past the narrows only the length of an oar. The lake is going down very fast.

Mon. July 28, 1890.

In the afternoon we went to our secret place or cave. I made a board for the canoe and afterwards painted it.

Tues. July 29, 1890.

In the morning when I came back from my Latin I found every body looking round for our canary had got away. Afterwards Max Butler came. In the morning we drove barney and went out in the boat. We found the firemans picnic was going on. In the afternoon we also went over. The band was playing and they were dancing. After Max went we had tea and then we began to get the "Victor" ready for her parade. We hung on about 12 Chinese lanterns a large head light and two others. After everything was arranged we set off. George and Agnes went with us. At first we set off a green bengola light. It burned beautifully but nearly killed us with its sulfuric smoke. It lasted about a minute. Afterwards we set off Roman candles. They all went splendidly. The picnicians yelled at us. Our 15 minute owl light burned with a beautiful crimson dazeling light. The pin wheels though they were a good deal of trouble went very well.

Wed. July 30, 1890.

In the morning we looked for the bird. He was found down on the Moraine and almost caught. He then flew into the tall pines on a slippry slope. Here he staid for a long time and at last was caught in a net. The two dollars reward was divided between two of the men. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson. We found the "Victor" in very bad

condition. She was burnt in some places by the bengola light. We scrubbed her all up with sapolio.

Thur. July 31, 1890.

A very hot day. We did not do any thing in the morning. In the afternoon we had a squall, some thunder but mostly lightning. The clouds were very black. In the evening it kept up a constant flashing of lightning. The air seemed to be full of flashing yet the moon was out. Early in the evening the lightning was pink which made the sky look like the dawn of day.

Fryday, August 1, 1890.

In the morning we set off for Waram. Mamma William and I. Anna, Martha, baby, and Jenny were to join us in Boston. When we got to Boston Mamma did several errands. I bought a reel and line. We got our hair cut. When the others came we had lunch in our house. Then we drove to the station in two cabs and trooped into the car. The journey was short and the train fast. The country was woody and rather pleasant but not very interesting. When we reached the little station we found a little cart and pony and two other carriges waiting for us. William and Anna got into the pony cart and the rest of us got into the other two wagons. We had a drive of about 3 miles before we reached the house. The roads were very rough and through woods which looked to me like a new growth of trees for they were very small. When we reached the house William and I were shown our room which is very pleasant and on the first floor. Afterwards we went down to the wharf. The Wells have a cat-boat called the whisper. It is about 30 feet long. We went out for a little sail in this boat. The wind was fresh and we went very well. We trolled for blue fish but did not get any. We had tea a little after 7 P.M. and soon after went to bed.

August 2, 1890.

After breakfast we rigged up our poles and went down to the breakwater to fish. At first we couldnt seem to hook the fish though we had lots of bits. But the boatman John came and he showed us how, we caught some scups 2 rock bass and 6 or 7 tatog all together about 20. William caught 2 tatog at one pull. When we went in bathing the water was warm as toast. We had great fun. I took the longest swim I think I ever did. In the afternoon John, William and I took the little skiff and rowed out to bird island. We had our rods with us. We got a large stone from the shore and anchored near the island. I had my line out in a second and hauled up two good tatog. We caught a good many tatog one scup two rock bass and a drummer fish. The last John took up and began scratching on the under side untill he was swelled out almost to a ball tight and hard just like a drum. He was rather a pretty fish. His under sid was rough and in color white while his sids were orange and brown. His body next to the tail was round and shiny. In hauling up a monstus tatog my pole broke off short at the 2d joint. There was quite a little swell around the island which made the little boat rock quite lively. We had very good luck. I rowed back.

August 3, 1890.

In the morning we played around and went in to bath. We took the little boat out and dove off of it. We had fine fun breasting the waves. In the afternoon we all went sailing; not all but some of us and we had a long sail. It was blowing quite hard and we had two reefs in. We went past the toby club. The boat was quite wet coming home and we had great fun in the cabin.

In the morning we got ready to go blue fishing down the bay but it was a good time before we had left the breakwater.

We had four reefs in; it was the roughest I had ever been in. We tacked up the bay and then threw our lines out. After we had past the light house it was almost imposible to see land. And suddenly one of our "spring poles" (little sticks stuck in the row lock holes to which the lines are attached when trowing) bent and John cried here is a fish now hawl boys. We both jumped to the line and began hauling. It was all Will and I could do and slowly to but at last a fine blue-fish was landed in the boat. He weighed probably $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The boat was very wet and spray was flying all over the boat. We sailed up nearly to woods-hole and then ran across the bay but none could we find and I began to feel a little uneasy. The constant thump thump of the boat which pounded against the waves, the salt spray and the hard wind which was blowing made me feel a little sick. We were not catching anything so in a little while we turned and ran before it and when we were past the wharf I mean the light house I felt quite well again and eat a little lunch. We got in to the wharf all right and after we got home and had changed our cloths, we had a little dinner. It was about half past three when we reached home. Afterwards we went into bath and had a fine bath. Will Elouise and I. The others had all been in in the morning. It was so rough it was quite hard to swim. I have seen some two hundred arrow heads that have been found around here on the beach and a stone head was also found. I believe they think that a great battle has been fought on a point near by.

August 5, 1890.

In the morning we played tennis for I think the first time. We went into bath. It was still very rough. In the afternoon I think we played tennis and I like it very much.

August 6, 1890.

In the morning we practised at tennis and took a bath.

The wind had gone down a good deal. In the afternoon we played croquet and then some girls came to tea, Ethel Stockton and some others. We had a game of tennis and then played games. After tea and when they had gone we picked sweat peas.

August 7, 1890. Thur.

In the morning Elawise, William and I went fishing behind bird Island with John. We had rather poor luck. John caught a good sized flounder. I have seen them before but never such a large one caught. They are dark grey on one side and light silver color on the other. On the gray side both eyes are set. They swim of course on their light side. We caught scup and tatog and a cunner or two and then pulled home. We had a nice bath, and then I believe we played tennis and then took a walk to the point where the arrow heads are found, sand point it is called. On the way over there Elawise showed us some bone of a large whale over 80 ft. long I think which once floated up there. It was burnt to get it out of the way and this was all that was left of it. One of the bones, a fin bone, must have been over 7 feet long. It is a very interesting beach. We found some red sponge and fine sea weeds. On the way home as our feet were wet we waded around in our stockings and shoes and found several interesting things. Two kinds of crabs jelly fish mosses shells and we had a long wade in the shallow water. After we got home we put our live things in a pale and we are going to carry them back to N. B. and make an aquarium.

August 7, 1890.

In the morning William and some of the others went shell hunting. I went with John fishing behind bird Island. In the winter on this little island (which at high tide is covered by water all except the middle) they build little forts of

rocks and behind these they hide while the wild ducks attracted by there decoys come near enough for a shot. Here we landed and dug some clams. A little blue flower grows here and I do not see how it can live. When we had got settled fishing we found hardly any luck. We caught only a few tatog. So we went paddling along to find another place to fish. It was very calm and I could see the bottom plainly. Lots of small scup with which this bay abounds, were swimming about. They are flat wide fish silvery color and black on their backs. Some of them have green crescent shaped spots over their eyes. Once in a while I saw a tatog picking at a rock and schools of small minnows swimming about. And presently looking down I saw a large fish. We both thought it must be an old blue fish for we had seen several hopping about. He was lying on the bottom perfectly still. We baited a hook with a scup but could not find him again. On our going back to our first place John said "there's a shark." He was swimming with his fin and tail partly out of water. He was a small one but he must have been 4 ft. long. John said this was probably the reason we had such poor luck. After we had caught a dozen tatog and a few scup we rowed home. In the afternoon we played tennis and then we went for a walk. We went down to a long sandy point which ran out into a cove. It had been formed by the water. At and around the head of this point swept a very strong current and out on the water you could see it running in regular whirlpools. The end of the point was a steep bank of sand which ran down into deep water. It was here that one of the Welds was drowned. We got some fiddler crabs which are the funniest little things you ever saw. They live in the wet places covered or very nearly by high tide. Here they run in and out of their holes which are about the size of a snakes. They are about an inch and a half long with one

big claw which they carry close to their sides when walking. We got some of these and harnessed them to shells.

August 8, 1890.

In the morning drove to the station and took the dude train to Boston, where we arrived about half past nine. We did some errands and took the 11.10 for N. B. In the afternoon we looked around. The lake has gone down a great deal.

August 9, 1890.

In the morning we drove to Nahant. We were left at grandma's and mama went visiting. We saw from Aunt Pegges piazza a seal swimming under water. He was in very shallow water and he was swimming very fast. Every now and then he would come to the surface. He was probably quite a large one. On our way back it rained thunder and guns. As we were going along a harsh bussing seemed to be under the carriage. It lasted only a second. Mamma and George thought it was lightning and they were frightened to death. On looking back I saw a piece of tin which the carriage had run over.

August 10, 1890.

In the morning we went over to the enginers and got a fine haul of minoes which we stowed in our boxes. In the afternoon we took the train for Boston, Mamma, Miss Laura, Anna, William and I to see the review or parade of the grand army. We found the train full of grand army men but we got a seat. We had to change at Salem for the trains were all mixed up. We found a tremendous crowd in the depot and a great many were waiting for a decorated train which was expected. Our train came along quite soon and we got into boston in good time. The state house was beautifully decarated. After we had driven to the house and left our baggage, we went to walk. We went in the direction of the

vendome and we found a great crowd waiting to see the president. So we thought we would see him to. We got into the hotel and went to the window. We had to wait a long time but at last the four in hand appeared and we saw the president. He looked quite old to me. He was accompanied by a fine escort of cavalry. We saw him a second time going to his room. There was a guard of soldiers in one of the halls dressed in white. After tea Mamma Miss Laura and William and I went out to see if we couldnt see something. First we took the horse car to the mechanics hall and saw crowds and crowds of soldiers around it. We thought befor we might get in but when we saw that crowd we did not think of it. Then we took a horse car down town and saw the grand Illumination on Hoton and Duttons. It was splendid. Rows of electric lights were strung up the side of the building and they were colered with strips of buntin hung over them. There was a bad crowd all about and it was hard walking but we saw some splendid decara-tions. The flower arch on Charles St. in the public garden. was very pretty by the electric light.

Tues. August 12, 1890.

The morning began with beating of drums and sounding of cannon. We started off to our hired room on boylston St. The crowd was tremendous and we had to do some pushing. We were shown into a parlor and soon Mrs. Weld and Elawise came, Star Pierce and Uncle James and some others. Before the parade began the President passed by with his guard. The parade was very late and did not begin till after 12.30. It was headed by Gen. Alger and staff and most of the horses were old shakes. Then the men came in posts with brilliant flags and the states came in order. One of the states carried a live bager in a cage. That was the emblem. One post was called the buck tails, these had buck tails in

their hats. The uniform of the bands was splendid and they were so close together sometimes that they got all mixed up. The crowd must have troubled them a good deal for only a small part of the street was left to them. There was a halt of about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour in the middle and the head of the nebraska men happened to halt in front of our window. Uncle James yelled out "horah" to his old comander Magor Clarkson and he was seen and a conversation was held between the two. Finally Uncle James put on his hat and went out and shook hands all around. After awhile the proseccion moved on. Two men were carriing signs. One of them said "2 miles to Lee's milles". It had been taken in the war. Some of the old vetrans could hardly hobble along but some seemed quite lively. Under every Union Jack was seen a sailer and there was two lines of regular old salts. When Mass. came we looked out for George and when the John Andrew post came we saw him. We yelled but he did not hear. We also saw our postman. The Mass. men marched the best and there were as many as $\frac{3}{4}$ of the proseccion. Afterwards came the sons of vetrans and these mad an army in themselves. After them came carriges and barges in which wounded soldiers rode. On the whole it was a great success but the constant delay was tiring. At quarter past six we started home. Mamna had invited Mrs Weld and Elawise home for they could not get their train and we went back together.

Wed. August 13, 1890.

In the morning we all went home except mama who stayed for a funeral. When we got home we had French and then went down to the wharf and fished. We caught two perch and a pickeral. In the afternoon I had my painting leon and I began a painting of the "Victor".

Thur. August 14, 1890.

In the morning I had French and latin and then we fished at the wharf. I think we caught a couple of perch. Our minoes are living finally and very few have died. Of course a few always do but our boxes are made with a netting on side and so fresh water can enter all the time. In the afternoon we picked berries and we each got a quart of wild blackberries. We played round the farm and eat apples.

Fry. August 15, 1890.

We always have lessons now the first thing in the morning so I will not mention them. We fished and I am not shure whether we got any. In the afternoon we fixed up the "Victor" then went to the farm and eat apples. As soon as I went home I ran down to the wharf. I had two regular bass bites. The first bite took the bob under like a flash and snapped the head of the minoe off. I bated again and had a second bite. The bob was hauled way under and let up but the minoe was not touched.

Sat. August 16, 1890.

In the morning I went over in the boat to meet Uncle Alfred who is coming to sail with us. We came and went out to sail. There was not very much wind and it came off and on. We put a signal on Buttlers Island which is just below the surface. On coming in we were running slowly into our bay. I was up in the bows and I saw a huge bass swimming across the bay. It may have been the one who bit last night. In the afternoon we had a fine sail.

Sun. August 17, 1890.

In the morning we went to church. In the afternoon William and I went down to the farm and eat apples, then we came up and went down to the wharf. We caught several perch and a pickeral.

Mon. August 18, 1890.

In the morning we fished and caught 6 perch. We saw a fine pickeral but our bait was used up. In the afternoon we set off berriing. We first struck in on the left side of the farm enterence. Finding nothing here we struck in on the right. Here we found a good number. We had wandered in a good way and I who was picking apart from William felt a sharp pang in my leg and I thought it a big thorn but on looking down I saw a hornet. He flew away and I kept on picking. When others came I took to my heels and we ran through the bushes and the hornets bussing around me. Finally we got rid of them and picked again. We went on the other side and came out by the second bridge. We got 3-1/2 quarts. Afterwards as we were playing on the big hay stacks by the barn (they must be 20 ft) we got onto the highest. It was a long jump to another one and I did it. William followed and slid down onto the ground turning his ancle when he landed first and then being helpless slid down. He cried a good deal and I thought it was something bad. He could not walk so I got Mr Gray and he harnessed up and drove him to the house. After he got into bed it was a good deal better.

Tues. August 19, 1890.

In the morning Williams ankle was a little better. The docter said it was a bad sprain. I went to get some minoes but only got a few. In the afternoon G. Grant came and we took a row. We went under the red ice-house and then went all over it. Afterwards we went over to the farm and played around. In the evening the Butlers came to tea.

Wed. August 20, 1890.

In the morning I think I fished. In the afternoon I went on with my painting of the "Victor."

Thur. August 21, 1890.

In the morning I fished with worms and caught some small fish. In the afternoon I caught another mess.

Fry. August 22, 1890.

In the morning I got some bait. In the afternoon we went to see a collection in salem. There were some very old things there, a book printed in the year 1000 and a lot of other old paintings and some beautiful glass which was very old and had been burried for so many years it had all the colors of the rainbow.

Sat. August 23, 1890.

In the morning I started for Nahant alone and took a barge which went right by grandmas. It was a bad day for it was a light drizle nearly all the time. We knocked balls around the piazza to see who could get around the first. We went over to Aunt peggies house and we also played croquet. After I got home I went down to the wharf and saw a pick by the boat house. I dropped a line and he took the bait. But after a little chewing he let go the hook. Then I dropped another bait. He took it all and I hooked him. He was a good-sized one.

Sun. August 24, 1890.

In the morning went and got a lot of bait, then I came back and got some perch. Soon I saw two pick, one very large. I lowered my line and the smallest one rushed up and seized it and I hauled him up. Then the largest pick seized it, ran with it. I gave a quick haul and the line broke near the hook. I then got another hook and let my line down under the wharf. The bob made a quick motion and I hauled up the largest pickeral I think I ever caught. After dinner I went out sailing with Mr Dennet and William (his ankle is better but he has used it too much). We had a fine sail and

afterwards We took Mr Dana out. After we had put up the "Victor" I went over to Butlers Island and caught some perch.

Mon. August 25, 1890.

In the morning I had my lecons and fished. I forget what I caught. In the afternoon I got a quart pail and a basket and went into the swamp. I found them just hanging like grapes and in one place I got a quart without moving scarcely any. When I came out I had five quarts and I was not so very long about it either.

Tues. August 26, 1890.

In the morning I painted and with my lecons and fixing up or rigging my rod I did not get out. In the afternoon I went out with my rod. I have rigged thus: I have the middle piece and tip for the pole and do not use the but at all. I bind the reel on and carry the line through the rings and my hooks well attached to a brass lead and strung out thus with cat gut. They are pick hooks. I went out to the fishing grounds and dropped anchor, baited my hooks and dropped the line with a bob attached. For a long time I did not get even a bite. Suddenly my bob went under. I pulled up on my rod. My reel ran a little and the fish made a tremendous pull. I thought at first it must be a bass. But when I got him to the top of the water I saw a very large pick. I got him into the boat and saw he was much the largest I ever had caught. He was a perfect beauty.

Wed. August 27, 1890.

In the morning I fished. I do not save perch now, only the pick. I caught one and lost one. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and I finished the painting of the "Victor". After I had taken Miss Tewksbury across I caught a nice pickeral at the wharf.

Thur. August 28.

In the morning we went down to the farm and eat apples. We made a pennant staff for the "Victor." In the afternoon we went and began a new secret place. The secret cave is all fallen in and gone to nothing. This place is way back in the thick of the stable woods. It is a bower, the shape of a tent made of supple branches and woven in with smaller ones. It is going to hold about four.

Fryday, August 29, 1890.

In the morning we went out in the pony cart with Miss Laura to spend the day with John S. We did not get there until rather late and when we got there John S. said the "White Wing" was ready for sailing. We went down to the wharf and were taken out in a small boat. The "White Wing" is a good sized cutter. She is a crusing boat for five and has a good deal of room below the deck. She is all decked over and her deck is very pretty. She has everything of a boat twice her size and she is as neat as a pin. One man lives aboard her and has the entire care of her. As soon as we got out two jibs were hoisted (the mainsail was all ready up) and got under way. There was not much wind but we got along though it was pretty slow. John and I sat on the end of the bowsprit a good deal of the time, and we had a very good sail. After dinner we went down to the stable and began pelting a hornets nest. We knocked it off a tree and then pelted it on the ground. I got stung on the leg while knocking a piece of the nest with a pole. Afterwards we played the hose on it. We went home in the horse car and when near the end of our route we were met by George who had come to save William the walk up the ave.

Sat. August 30.

In the morning I went over to the brook fishing. I had

several bites and got one little fish. He was not a trout and I do not know exactly what he is. I took him home alive and put him in a globe. When I got home Charley Talbot our only 1st cousin came for a visit. We walked around and played indian and also made a scouting expedition around the cottage so as to plan the tic-tac for the evening. In the afternoon we tried to catch trout but did not get any. We however built a fire and danced around it. In the evening we started out with our tick-tack arrangement which consisted of string a tack and a piece of iron. We pressed the tack into the door from which was a string a few inches long, leading to the top of the piece of iron and then a very long string attached to the bottom of the piece of iron. We got behind a bed of shrubs and then began to pull on the long string and let it go so that it banged against the door and sounded like knocking. It was successful at first and then got stail. We were chased up onto the hill and ran down into the swamp. We afterwards tried it on the house.

Sun. August 31, 1890.

In the morning we went to church. In the afternoon we made tents by each getting a hay cover and proping it up by a stick in the middle. We could pitch them in no time. William was the squaw, Charley Whichp-han-whichp, and I Eagle Feather. After tea we built a rousing old fire out in the field and pitched our tents around it. We broiled meat and it was very good. We also backed potatoes but did not give them time enough.

Mon. Sep. 1, 1890.

In the morning William and I went into bathe. Charley did not want to go. The water was quite cold. After dinner we drove over to see the sports at the miopia hunt. We arrived just as the carriages were coming down the hill

to see the flat races. We got a good place and then had to wait a long while for the race to begin. The first race was the polo ball race. There were four balls arranged behind the four gouls. Each man took four balls and started around the course dropping a ball into a pail from his horse. If they missed they would have to get off there horses and pick up the ball, put it into the pail and go on. There were three other races. One of these was called the egg and spoon race. Here each man had an egg and spoon. The egg was placed in a spoon and the racers set off balancing the egg in the spoon. Rob Shaw won the race. He went a full gallop. Though he broke several eggs he won the race. Every time he broke an egg he would come back and get another. The other races were the polo ball and mallet race and the umbrella race.

Tues. Sep. 2, 1890.

In the morning William went to Boston. Charley and I tried to get Mr Dennet but we could not. In the afternoon Charley went away and I went to the brook with my rod. I caught two small ones on our land and then followed the brook down through a marshy meadow, where I got up to my knees in mud. Then I came to a little bridge and dropped my line between the boards. I had two nice bites here and then I was joined by two little boys who frightened all the fish away. The brook then ran through a field untill it ran under the danvers road. After this it continued through a field and the brook was full of frogs. It did not spread out much here and had a muddy bottom. After a time it ran through bushes and then through such dense thickets and marshy ground I could not follow. I followed along a field untill I came to a valley and struck the brook again. Here it was much larger and had a beautiful bottom. Soon I came to a bridge which it flowed under. A little

while after this I had some more bites—trees and bushes grew along its banks now and it was flowing more rapidly. I now came to a place where the brook spread out into quite a large pool. It was shallow in some places and deeper in others. After this it flowed under another bridge and formed another pool. After this it was very pretty. It was all overshadowed by bushes and formed a continuous string of pools. In one of these I had a number of good bites. The pool was deep and long, and the brook rushed between some large stones into it. After this I emerged into a large marshy meadow. I found it was a salt marsh and that the tide affected the brook. As I walked, a whole flock of duck flew up from a bend in the brook. Down here I found quantities of small fish running up and down the brook. I am quite shure they were trout. I left the brook here and struck in for the main road. I found it quite a walk to the road and I came out past the place where the railroad crosses the road.

Wed. Sep. 3, 1890.

In the morning we went down to the farm. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and I began one of two apple trees.

Thur. Sep. 4, 1890.

We went to Tom Pierces and in the pony cart with Mamma. We found him in the barn. We played tennis and after dinner we also played. After we got home we had our French.

Fryday, Sep. 5, 1890.

Morning began a trout pond in secret bower. We were invited out in the Auraura, a steam yacht and after dinner we started. We went out to the yacht in a tender and soon started. There was a little swell on and she rolled quite a

little. We went in the direction of glouster and when we got quite near the city we turned round. We stayed some of the time in the pilot house which was a very comfortable place. The Aurourer is not a very fast boat but very comfortable.

Sat. Sep. 6, 1890.

William and I went to Nahant. In the morning we played around and went into bathe. The water was warmer than I thought it would be. After dinner we went over to Aunt Peggies and played on the piazza with balls and mallets. I forgot to say that in the morning we went fishing off the rocks. We had lots of bites but caught nothing. When we were waiting for the time to go out to the gate William said "There goes the barge". We just saw the barge going past the gate. We rushed out and tore through puddle and wet grass (for it was a pouring rain) twords the crossing or changing place where the barges meet. We thought we might catch it here. We saw the barge did not stop and knew it was all for nothing that we had run for it was not our barge. On the way back we met a flock of geese. Charley said "sho!" and they turned slowly around and rushed at us. We imediatly took to our heels and ran. Of corse we soon outran them but for a minute they were unpleasantly close. We did not have to wait long for our transfer which took us to the crossing where we waited for the regular barge. It was very late and when we got into it, it was so full we had to sit in the Isle in camp stools. We were late for the train and had to wait untill quarter of six for another one.

Sun. Sep. 7, 1890.

In the morning we went over and met Fred B who came to sail with us. In the morning the wind was light. We took

Miss Poulsson Miss Johnson and Madamozille D. out. In the afternoon Fred took Georges boat (he had said before he would beat us) and we started on a long race. The corse was from our wharf to the engineers wharf back around Butlers Island then again to the water works wharf and then to our wharf. Fred gave up before the corse was nearly sailed (for we were way ahead) and went back to the wharf while we sailed home, victorias. After this Fred said he had seen a fine duck behind the point. So George got his gun and we all went off in the "Victor". We caught several glimpses of him in the distance and as far as we could see he swam the whole length of the meadow to pine blough. Here he swam up and down now dousing under water and now rising. We sailed steadily along and when we were almost in range he dove. We still sailed along. And all of a sudden the duck rose within close range from the boat. George got a good aim and fired. But as soon as the flash was seen down went the duck while the surface of the water where he was was covered with shot.

Mon. Sep. 8, 1890.

After lessons William and I got a ladder and put the "Victor's" pennant on top of her mast. In the afternoon I went to Beverly and got some books. I went on Williams bycicle. William and Robert set out our tennis.

Tues. Sep. 9, 1890.

In the morning I fished and caught 15 perch and flatsides, some off the wharf, some from the "Victor's" moorings and some in the boat house. In the afternoon it rained.

Wed. Sep. 10, 1890.

In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and I painted in the house.

Thur. Sep. 11, 1890.

In the morning I went to beverly and bought a fly rod for \$1.25. It is a very nice one. In the afternoon we went out in the "Victor." Mr. D. was in his skiff. We had a very nice sail though there was not much wind.

Fryday, 12, 1890.

In the morning I fished and got quite a number of small fish. In the afternoon Mr Buttler came and we rowed him across.

Sat. Sep. 13, 1890.

In the morning we drove barney and then got the Museum ready for our anual exabition. After dinner the cottage people came and we showed the Museum. After this we had a magic lantern show which went off very well. Before the exabition Mamma gave us an ostrich egg. After this we played tennis with Georgy.

Sun. Sep. 14, 1890.

In the morning we went to sail with Mr. D. The wind was quite good at first but after a little while it died down. After we came home I fished and caught about 9 nice perch and some flat sides. After dinner we went to church. Then we went down to the brook and caught a companion for my other fish.

Mon. Sep. 15, 1890.

In the morning Mamma and I went to Boston. We went to tuttles to get boots and to Holanders for a suit and coat for I am soon going to boarding school. We got home in time for dinner and after dinner I had my latin and then got bait. Georgy Grant came and we played tennis.

Tues. Sep. 16, 1890.

In the afternoon I got bait and we fixed up the "Victor."

Wed. Sep. 17, 1890.

In the morning I got a nice pickeral. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and then took Miss P. over in the Barney cart to meet the horse cars.

Thur. Sep. 18, 1890.

In the morning Max Butler came and we played tennis. In the afternoon we went fishing in pond lily bay and caught a good many small fish. We also got two turtles. We took Max over to the horse car.

Fry. Sep. 19, 1890.

In the morning we all went to Chabacco and I fished from the wharf and had a few bites. We then went out rowing on the lake and had some lunch in the woods. We had our dinner in the hotel and afterwards we went away. After we got home I fished a little and caught some.

Sun. Sep. 21, 1890.

Fred Boardan came and Harry L. also. We did not have much wind. In the afternoon we took the mast and sail out of the "Victor" and got her ready to be put up.

Mon. Sep. 22, 1890.

I started for Boston with Mamma. We did some errands and then went to Milton. We took lunch there and then went to the Milton Academy. I will give a letter which I wrote home on the second day of my stay at Milton.

"It is nearly lunch time and I have just found some ink to write with. After you left yesterday a good many boys came, among them were Harold and Mr. Dana and the Farnums, and others. Yesterday evening I read. There is quite a nice lot of books here that I would like to read. We did not have much school this morning except some latin, english, arithmetic. This morning before recess

prizes were given to winners of last years sports. One little fellow got about half a douzen I should think. I woke up this morning a good deal before the 7 oclock bell rang. We have breakfast at 7.30. I don't know of anything else to say except that I am getting along very well."

Our usual day is as follows. In the morning a 7 oclock bell rings and we go into a room full of sinks. Each boy has a tin basin, soap and soap dish and tooth mug. After washing and dressing is over it is nearly time for a 7.30 breakfast. This usually consists of oat-meal or something like it, chops, fried potatoes, muffins and coca. Breakfast finished we go into the comon room and read or do anything we want to untill school bell rings, which is about five minutes of nine. Then we walk over to the school-house and school begins. We have recess at 11.30 untill 12.15. This gives a three quaters of an hour in which time we play on the school field. School ends at 1.30 and lunch is about ten minutes of 2. I sit at the table with Mr. Aphorth and Mrs. Chase at either end. For lunch we have neither soup nor desert, but meat and vegatables. After lunch we read till 1.30 when we have a half hour of study. After 3 oclock the afternoon begins. We have to ask permission to go out of the school grounds. Foot ball is usually going on. At 5.45 we go in to get ready for dinner which is at 6. We have soup, meat desert or fruit. After dinner we have untill 7. Then we go to the school house and have an hour and a half for study. After this we go to bed. We have a room each with a curtain instead of a door. In the room is a bed, a bureau, a table and hook to hang cloths on. Thur. and Fry. I played foot ball and now belong to the 2nd eleven. I think this is all I need to say about my first week at boarding school.

Sat. Sep. 27, 1890.

I started for Boston and took the 10 oclock from the eastern

station. I found Mamma waiting for me. And the boat was at the landing. After we got to the house we (Will and I) went over to the pool and began to dig it out. We soon made it very nice. After dinner we went trout fishing and after we found how to fish for them, which is to let your bait be carried down by the water under a projecting bank or under some weeds and if it is a good place you will usually get a bite. We caught six small ones, 3 we eat and 3 we let out in trout pools.

Sun. Sep. 20, 1890.

Will and I went down to the farm and prepared some netting to block in the trout that are in the pools. After we had prepared our nets we went down to the pool and set one below the pool and one above at the other side of the road. We put in our 3 trout which we had kept over night in a basin with running water. We also let go the small chub which I had caught a good while ago in the lower brook and which I kept in a globe and fed on worms. After we had done this we went down stream and caught 2 trout and we could have caught more if we had had more time for we did not go to our regular place. In the afternoon I drove to Salem and took the express from there. I got out to Milton all right.

.....
This last week has not been much different. Two or three afternoons we played foot ball and twice I went down town.

Sat. Oct. 4, 1890.

I walked down to the station and took the train to the Old Colony depot. I then drove across the city and took the 10 to N. B. The Grinels went up with me for they were going to stay over Sunday. In the afternoon Mamma had a dinner party and we had to stay round and show the Museum. The next morning we went to get some minoes and we caught

some small perch. When I was getting ready for dinner I looked out on the lake for I heard some cries. At first I didn't see any thing but suddenly I noticed it was the old cat boat which has been out on the lake for a long time capsized. Soon we saw a dory aproaching and into this got the men that were clinging on to the boat. In getting into the dory they almost tipped it over also.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1890.

I went to Mrs Forbes to lunch. In the afternoon Alan and I drove over to see a game of foot-ball between our 2d eleven and happies 3d. The first half of the game went well with the Miltons but as they had not had enough practice together they could not hold out and in the 2d half they were beaten.

Sat. Oct. 11, 1890.

In the morning I went down town and in the afternoon I did not do much of anything for I had a sprained wrist.

Sun. Oct. 12, 1890.

In the morning I went to church, at the unatarian church here. In the afternoon a number of us walked to blue hill and up it. It is a very rough walk up. About half way up or a little more there is a spring of very good water. When we reached the top we looked around at the view for a little while and then went up to the top of the observatory. It was very windy up there and we looked through a small telescope all around. I could see the number 8 on a pilot boats sail off Boston harbor. With the naked eye you could see all the vessels in Boston harbor, the state house dome, Mt. Monadnoc and we looked strait down on two small but very pretty lakes. When we had got to the bottom we had a long strech to walk and by the time we got back I was awfully lame.

I don't know of anything that happened the week after.

We practiced some and on Friday Swift and I went to call on Aunt Joan.

Sat. Oct. 18, 1890.

I reached N. B. all right and before lunch we put away the museum. Just before lunch George shot a beautiful female velvet duck. We are going to have it stuffed. It is brown all over (darker on the back and lighter below) except a small oblong white spot on the wing. Some time before, he shot a fine golden winged woodpecker which we have got stuffed. After lunch William and I went trout fishing. We first went down to the pool near the bridge under the fence. The brook was very very much swollen by the rain and I could not see the bottom. For a good time I drew my line up and let it float down the stream. Suddenly as I was pulling it up it stopped. I thought it was caught on to a snag but in a minute I landed a fine trout, so near the edge of the stream that I thought I had lost him. But I threw him up just in time. We put him in a pail and kept him alive while we went down stream. As I was letting the current take my line down I pulled it up to find a heavy fish on. Just as I got him to the surface he made a leap out of water and I lost him. Another small fish bit but I lost him also. But the trout we had got was the largest one we had ever got. We let him go in trout pools.

Sun. Oct. 19, 1890.

The morning came dull and grey with a heavy S. E. It was blowing a gale. We took Georges boat. (I forgot to say that Uncle Alfred and Aunt Peggy had come the night before.) We stuck up the mast and let out the sail. But we did not dare to put up the sprit. Uncle Alfred took the helm and we spun out of the bay like a shot. After a few tacks we cleared the point and went down before the wind,

part of the time we rolled fearfully. After we had got down a good way beyond butlers island we began to tack up. Just then it began to rain very hard. It took us a good while to clear the A's M. B. L. point We were glad to get in. We did not go out the rest of the morning.

Note. I have left off my school life for it is so much the same there is not much use in writing.

June 24, 1891.

I came home from school yesterday and I am glad to get back for it got rather hot for studying and there is not much to do at this time. This morning Tom Pierce came and we went in swimming. The water was rather cold for we have had a good deal of rain. We played tennis some but as the court was neither well marked out or rolled we couldn't do much. This afternoon we built a bathing raft and carted it down to the wharf. We made a spring board for it.

June 25, 1891.

I went to Beverly in the pony cart with William and John the groom. I did one or two errands and then came back. We found John Saltonstall had been waiting and after I had showed him my gun we towed our raft over to Pond lily bay and then went in swimming. The spring board worked finely and we got some very good dives. In the afternoon John and I set out the lawn tennis. We measured the single court all out and marked all of it. After John went I met Mrs. Marsh in the boat, took a little row.

June 26, 1891.

I went to the farm with William and I made some standards for jumping. We then went in swimming. I played tennis with William and when we left off the games were duce. In the afternoon I got on my running clothes and jumped. I got over 4 ft. 3 in. and as we didn't have any nails above I didn't try any higher. Afterwards we went over to meet Aunt Annie and Aunt Minnie. We brought Aunt Minnie back in the boat. When we got back we finished the tennis set and I beat William by getting the first two games we played. Dr R. is coming tomorrow.

June 27, 1891.

In the morning I think we went out to row with Aunt Minnie.

In the afternoon I got on my jumping cloths and got up to 4 ft. 5 in. beating my former record by an inch. I went over to meet Dr. Rollins and brought him across the lake in a pelting rain.

June 28, 1891.

In the morning we went out in the boat with Dr. Rollins. We sailed my boat (the one I made at Dr. Rollin's work shop). It went very well. It was very rough on the lake, about the roughest I ever saw it. It calmed down by the time we got in. We rowed across the lake from High Bluff to our wharf, William and I rowing each an oar apiece, in 4 m. 15 sec. In the afternoon Harry Lyman came.

June 29, 1891.

Dr. Rollins and I drove to the Wenham woods where we have a wood lot. I took my gun. At first we followed a cart track into the woods. It is a very large wood and the trees are mostly oaks, pines and hemlocks. There are a great many large and fine trees and it is a very good place for shooting. The first shot I got was at a bird far up in the top of a tree. I took aim but before I had half done aiming I pulled the trigger. The next shot was at a small bird in a low branch of a tree. I killed him and found him to be a thrush of some kind. He was too badly shot to pieces to be stuffed so we threw him away. I had a fine shot at a ground robin, a very handsome bird, but missed him. Afterwards I shot two blue birds, one of them was a very good specimen. On the way home I made several wild shots at different birds but did not get anything. In the afternoon I practised jumping and could not get above 4 ft. 5 in. We went in swimming.

June 30, 1891.

In the morning I went off up the lake with Dr. Rollins. We heard some peeps along the shore and Dr. Rollins took the oar and paddled along the shore. I fired 3 times and only got

one peep. I also got a very pretty little black and orange bird which we are going to have stuffed. I fired at a red winged blackbird from the road and he fell off the tree but we could not find him when we looked for him. When we got back Max Butler had come to spend the day. In the afternoon William and I rowed across the lake in 3 min. 45 sec. which is 30 seconds less than our other record. Fred Bordan came in the 4.40 train to stay here until we get the Victor out.

July 1, 1891.

We worked some on the Victor and got her all scraped except the wash board. We went into bathe but Fred did not go in. In the afternoon Miss Teuxberry came and I had my painting lesson. I took Miss Teuxberry across.

July 2, Thursday

Dr. R. Aunt M. and Aunt A. went. In the morning William and I went to Beverly. We left two birds to be stuffed. We got some small fire works. In the afternoon Georgy Grant came. We played tennis.

July 3, 1891.

In the morning I went down to the farm and worked some in the work shop. I went down and stayed with Fred while he was working on the "Victor". He got her all painted and we intend to launch her Monday. In the afternoon Fred went away. William and I rowed down the lake and got some pond lily plants. We planted them in our bay. We then went over and got Star Pierce. He is coming to spend a week.

July 4, 1891. Sat.

I forgot to say that Cousin Lucy and the baby arrived yesterday afternoon. Before breakfast we opened a fire of crackers and kept it up untill breakfast. We fired off a good deal after breakfast and then we went into bath and had a very nice bath. In the afternoon we played tennis

and before tea we began to get things ready for the fire-works. After tea we put up the lanterns and arranged the chairs. The fire-works went off very well all except 3 tourbillions. They are new things this year. You set them on a table and light them and they go straight up making a columb of light. Some of the mines were very good but the collection was very much the same as it was last year. We have got quite a little assortment saved up for the illumination of the "Victor."

Program of Fire-works. Set No. 9.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Cannon Cracker. | 23. Bengola Light. |
| 2. Sky Rocket. | 24. Shell No. 2. |
| 3. Bengola Light. | 25. Sky Rockets — 3. |
| 4. Sky Rockets — 2. | 26. Floral Shell. |
| 5. Floral Shell. | 27. Tourbillion. |
| 6. Saxon Wheel. | 28. Roman Candles — 9. |
| 7. Parachute Rocket. | 29. Mine No. 7. |
| 8. Golden Fountain. | 30. Sky Rockets — 2. |
| 9. Tourbillion. | 31. Floral Shell. |
| 10. Roman Candles, about 9 | 32. Tourbillion. |
| 11. Sky Rockets — 2. | 33. Bengola Light. |
| 12. Chinese Flyer. | 34. Mine No. 7. |
| 13. Sky Rockets — 2. | 35. Golden Fountain. |
| 14. Battery of Roman | 36. Sky Rockets — 3. |
| Candles. | 37. Tourbillion. |
| 15. Rocket. | 38. Mine No. 7. |
| 16. Bengola Light. | 39. Sky Rockets — 3. |
| 17. Tourbillion. | 40. Exabition Triangle. |
| 18. Sky Rockets — 2. | 41. Sky Rockets — 3. |
| 19. Mine No. 7. | 42. Tourbillion. |
| 20. Parachute Rocket. | 43. Parachute Rocket. |
| 21. Roman Candles — 9. | 44. Bengola Light. |
| 22. Chinese Flyer. | 45. Vertical Wheel. |

Victor Illumination.

1. Owl Campaign Lights
No. 2 crimson.
2. 10 8 ball Roman Candles.
3. 1 Bengola Light; $\frac{1}{2}$ pound, blue.
4. $\frac{1}{4}$ doz. small mines.
5. $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. penny lights, (green and red).
6. $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. bunches small crackers.
7. 1 No. 0 American Cannon Cracker.
8. 1 can of Campaign fire, crimson.

July 5, 1891. Sunday.

We went out and sailed our boats in the lake. I raced William with mine. We started them to land about at the engineers wharf. Williams kept just abreast of mine until we separated. After a while Williams tacked about and mine ran aground but soon got off and sailed off on the same tack with Williams. They sailed in this way almost across the lake again but as the race would be undisided we put it off untill another time. P.M. We went to the little church in North Beverly. There is a new minister there and we did not like him very much. In the latter part of the afternoon we had a thunder shower.

July 6, 1891. Mon.

In the morning Robert went over for Fred but he did not come. We went to meet him for a later train and found him. He had missed his other train. P.M. Fred worked some on the boat and gave the outside another coat. Star and I went fishing but did not get more than one or two fish. In the evening we fished with a lantern for hornpout and got 8

July 7, 1891.

In the morning we stayed with Fred untill he went for his dinner. After Fred's dinner we went into bath. Fred went

in and made war on us. We had more of a fight in the water than anything else. P.M. We launched the "Victor" but no sooner had we got her in than the water poured in like a fountain and in about 10 minutes she was half full. We got the boat and towed her round to the other side of the peninsula. It rained hard so went in.

July 8.

We went to work bailing out the "Victor" but found it a terrible job for she was full up to the top of the center board. We at last got it below the floor but found it still leaked badly so we hoisted sail and got her to the wharf but she rolled round like a log the water came in so fast. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and finished my sketch of the pine woods. I took Miss Teuxberry over and went over for Dr. Putnam but he did not come.

July 8, 1891. Thursday.

We went down to the wharf and bailed out the "Victor." We found she leaked very little and Fred caulked up the worst part. We went sailing and had a very nice sail.

July 10, Friday.

In the morning we went sailing and then we sailed the Victor into sandy cove and went swimming off her. Before we went to sandy cove I caught a pickerel on the fishing grounds with the trolling line. We had a fine bath and we dove off the Victor's deck. It was quite hard getting into her again from the water. In the afternoon we went to see a base-ball game at the polo-grounds between the Bostons and the St. Louis. It was an exhibition game and neither side played very hard. The Boston's beat 9 to 3. Afterwards there was a little polo practice.

July 11, 1891.

In the morning we took Star over to the 8.40 train and then

we came back and soon after we took Mamma out sailing. We had a nice little breeze and we went along very well. We saw Fred off and sailed back ourselves to the moorings. P.M. We took the two Miss Poulsson's out. We had quite a stiff breeze and so we put a reef in. We got along all right and put the "Victor" in order afterwards. I am making a canvas bottomed shell in the shed and have got it nearly finished. It is 11 ft. long and about 2 ft. wide. It had a canvas painted bottom and it is to be decked at each end. I am not yet sure that it will work but I do not see why it shouldnt. I intend to launch it next Wednesday.

July 12.

We went to church at Beverly and heard Mr. Peabody preach. In the afternoon William and I took a sail in the Victor. We took out John the groom.

July 13, 14. Nothing especial happened. We had very warm weather.

July 15. Wed.

In the morning William and I went in bathing with the girls in the lake. We are teaching them to swim and this is the second time they have been in and they are getting along very well. In the afternoon I had my painting lesson and I painted clouds for the first time.

July 16, Thur.

In the morning we sailed some in the "Victor." In the afternoon we marked out the tennis court. I launched my shell. It worked very well. The only thing is that I will have to have proper outriggers before I can row far. She is quite steady for her narrowness and I think she will go along very fast when I get her fixed.

July 17, Friday.

In the morning we went in bathing with Anna and Martha. They are just beginning to swim a stroke or two. I tarred the bottom of my shell all over. In the afternoon William and I went to Beverly. We got our hair cut and I got a pint of spar varnish for my shell. When I got back I varnished her all over.

July 18, Sat.

I went out for a row in my shell. It worked very well only the outriggers will have to have iron sockets for the wood wears out. In the afternoon I rigged a sail in my shell but I did not dare to try it. Two men came along in a dory and asked if one of them could try it. I let them and the lighter one of them got in and sailed off. He did not go very badly but the shell did not seem to gather full headway. Played tennis with Mamma and William.

July 19. Sun.

In the morning we went in bathing with Anna and Martha. After dinner went sailing in the "Victor." We also trolled a little while for bass. Tomorrow I am going to Nonquit to stay with the Swifts for a week.

Journey to Mt. Desert.

Tuesday, 9, 1892.

We started for Boston and got there late in the afternoon. After tea William and I went out on the river with Dr. Williams. We only stayed a very short time for a thunder shower came up. We had the finest flash of lightening I ever saw. It was a sort of vein lightning which spread all over the sky. It was the brightest lightning I ever saw.

Wednesday, 10, 1892.

The Mt. Desert train left at 8 oclock. It was a very hot

night in Boston and there were lots of mosquitoes around, and none of us slept very much, except me. The first part of the way was not pretty. The last part was quite interesting. We reached the Mt. Desert ferry sometime before six. It was very foggy and we could not see anything on the way across except two or three ships of the white squadron. Bar Harbor, where we landed, was not very cheerful looking. It was very stylish what we saw of it and I was afraid that N. E. was going to be just as bad, but it is not. We had a long two hours drive before us. It was light all except the last part of the way. Miss Cook, G. and I went in a carriage, the rest in a buck-board. We got to our cottage about 8.00. We found the cottage quite pleasant and very new. The first thing we did was to get some grub at the hotel. After this we went to bed as soon as possible.

Thursday, 11.

In the morning after a scanty breakfast for we got there too late to get much, we found Aunt Anna, Aunt Minnie and Dr. R. waiting for us. Dr. R. William and I went off to see about hiring a sail boat. We were just going over to the Cranberry islands to get one there, when the mob came down and we all went over. We found that we could not get any so we had to do with row-boats. In the P. M. we went over to Aunt M's cottage.

Friday, 12.

I can't remember much about the day for I have left off for a good while because I was too lazy to write. I know that it was a very foggy day and that we walked about the town in the morning and did a few errands. The afternoon has escaped my memory.

Saturday, 13.

In A. M. we started out for a drive in spite of the fog. We

went in a buck-board around Brown's mountain. The road runs along the western side of the mountain along the edge of the sound. When we got inland the fog was not nearly so thick and we could see quite a way. It was a very pretty drive.

Sunday, 14.

A. M. We rowed across the harbor and took a walk to Long Pond with Dr. R. The view from the hill on the western side of the lake is very beautiful. It takes in Sargent and Green and the bubbles with the lake below them. I think it is fully as pretty as any of the inland views I have seen. P. M. I went up to the top of a hill behind the other side of the harbor called Articul. It was a dense fog and we couldn't see anything.

Monday, 15.

A. M. Started in two buck-boards for beach-hill which is on the other side of the sound. When we reached the hill we had only a short walk up. It is not very high but there is a very fine view. The precipice on the eastern side extends almost perpendicularly to the lake below though when I tried to throw a stone into the lake I could not do it. It is a great disception. On the top of the hill there is a very pretty little grove and we had lunch there. The view is very fine for you can see a long way in every direction. We took dinner at the Sommes house and it seemed like a feast after the Rock-end fare. We got home late in the afternoon.

Tuesday, 16.

In the morning we went up Sommes Sound in the "I. V. A. Hunter." It was very pretty. The mountains come strait down to the sound, which is so deep that the big schooners are fastened to the base of the mountains. In the afternoon we all went out in the Wheelright's coaster "Merry Chanter".

We landed on a point in the sound and then walked over Flying mountain and through the gorge between that mountain and Dog M. The gorge opens into a very pretty cove from which there is a fine view. William and I went home in the Wheelright's little launch.

Wednesday, 17.

A. M. Mamma, Anna and the two Stories and William and I went to Bar Harbor in the Frank Jones Mt. Desert. The coast to Bar Harbor is very rocky and the cliffs are very pretty. It was a very short sail and when we arrived at the harbor we drove to the Louisberg hotel. We did a good many errands, walked around a little and found the town very ugly and uninteresting. After lunch we drove over to the ovens and the cathedral rock which were very interesting. We took the ocean drive home.

Thursday, 18.

A. M. We went over to see Aunt Minnie and Dr. R.
P. M. We went out in the launch to cranberry pool. We landed and then crossed to the other shore. The view from the hill on the island is the best water view there is. You can see all the mountains across the pool.

Journal, p. 90.

The Moraine Farm Museum.

Collections.

Minerals; Indian curios; shells and other sea curios; coins and paper money; stuffed birds, and nests; insects; postage stamps.

Special curios.

Pine tree shilling, 1652, dug up in Beacon St., Boston.

Indian pouch finely beaded made of chamois and straw.

Indian club with a rounding stone at the end, handle bound with leather with tail at the end.

Indian battle axe of stone.

Obsidian arrow point, very small.

Spear point from Moraine Farm.

Indian gauge and corn pounder.

Drake wood duck.

Ruby throated humming bird and nest.

Gold ore.

Fossil leaves and fossil insects.

Petrified chip from Wenham Lake.

California spider and nest.

Eagle wing from Alaska.

Bullet from the battle of Chickamauga.

Auk's egg.

Stuffed woodchuck.

Fossil teeth and coral.

Boat made by Capt. Forbes.

DUCKS.

1. Black or Dusky Duck, shot in Pondlily Bay, Wenham Lake, October 1892.
2. Velvet Duck, female. Shot on Wenham Lake, October, 1890.
3. Wood Duck.

WOODPECKERS.

4. Golden Winged Woodpecker. Shot in woods behind stable, 1889.
5. Yellow Bellied Woodpecker. Shot at Tamworth N. H., April 1893.

SMALL BIRDS.

6. Common Robin. Shot at Moraine Farm, Dec. or Jan. 1893.
7. Pine Grosbeak. Shot at Moraine Farm, Jan. 1893.
8. Common Blue Bird. Shot at Moraine Farm.
9. Ruby Throated Humming bird, male. Moraine Farm.
10. Ruby Throated Humming Bird, female. Moraine Farm.
11. Barn Swallow. Shot at Moraine Farm, 1888.
12. Yellow Legs. Shot on Wenham Lake, October 1893.
13. Southern Robin.
- 14.

LARGE BIRDS.

15. Night Heron or Qua Bird. Shot at Beverly, 1892. June.
16. American Bittern. Shot at Moraine Farm, 1891. July or August.
- 17.

ANIMALS.

18. Common Rabbit. Shot at Moraine Farm, April, 1893.
19. Common Woodchuck. Killed at Moraine Farm.
20. Alligator.



